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## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

### Experts Pick Twilight Tear For The Season's Best Three-Year-Old

The Past week—these comments are being written upon Sunday, the 9th inst.—saw the great combined Arlington Park-Washington Park meeting at Chicago reach flood-tide. Rarely has an equal length of time seen more excitement and incident at a race course than was the case at Washington Park, where this meeting is being staged.

Its first five days—Monday through Friday, inclusive—were designated as "Charity Week", with the entire net proceeds allotted to that laudable object; the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., joining with the management in its sponsorship.

The results may be said to have exceeded all expectations. On Monday and Tuesday, which were holidays (July 3 and 4) the attendance averaged about 37,500, which is the largest ever known in Chicago for two consecutive days' racing. The wagering was similar, as on Monday \$1,681,395 passed through the totalisator, while on Tuesday this was exceeded with a total of \$1,740,293. The grand total for the five days mentioned above was \$6,011,509.

While it will be several days before the accounts have all been audited and books balanced, it is obvious

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### Cliftons Glory Wins Tricolor In Charity Show At Llangollen

Sunday, July 9, following the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, Mrs. M. E. Whitney staged a charity horse show at her Llangollen Farm near Upperville, Virginia. Quite a few of the horses remained for this second show and everyone had a good time.

The ring was in the field by the grove and the trees offered a welcome relief from the hot sun. The open jumper course called for some keen performances and the outside course gave a hunter every chance to show what he could do. The course was rather long, out of the ring over a chicken coup, then 2 post and rails, a ditch, stone wall, over a log, back over the 1st post and rail then into the ring. The horses had plenty of room to move right along but the ditch and log proved the undoing of some.

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### Corinthian Win Gives Grey Simon Upperville Title

The Oldest Horse Show in the United States, the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, resumed its pace of former years and held a most successful show at Grafton Farm, Upperville, Virginia on Saturday, July 8. This year it was a one-day affair but the 28 classes just about included everything.

Glancing around the show ring and the grandstand in the afternoon proved beyond a doubt that if horse shows are held, spectators and exhibitors will be on hand. Some of the breeding classes might have had more entries but the hunter classes were well filled. This year the show had an Olympic course for the first time and it was very well set up.

Throughout the day the ribbons were well distributed in the hunter classes and final figures toward the championship award were not available until after the Corinthian. Prior to that class, Dr. L. M. Allen's Cliftons Glory had the lead with 11 points; the J. Wesley Edels' Grey Simon had accumulated 10 1-2 and Count Andrew, shown by J. North Fletcher, agent, had amassed 10 points. Mrs. Alex Calvert showing C. Archer Smith's Hydrodex was next with 7 points. Grey Simon, Cliftons Glory and Hydrodex were all entered in the Corinthian and as Count Andrew was not the matter of the championship award seemed to have narrowed down.

Doing part of the riding for the Edels was Mrs. Helen Horst and she was to ride their Naswin and Grey Simon in the Corinthian. However, over the stone wall on the outside course, she and Naswin came a cropper and they were now minus a rider for Grey Simon. Mrs. Edel quickly rallied to the cause and capably rode the grey in the class, and emerged with the blue which settled the championship question. Grey Simon now had 15 1-2 points and the conformation hunter championship. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Big Boy was 2nd. Hydrodex 3rd and Waverly Farm's Hylo-Ladd, 4th. Cliftons Glory was still safe with her 11 points and was awarded the reserve honor.

This year there was no 3-year-old championship award, nor was a 3-year-old eligible for the conformation hunter championship. There were two 3-year-old classes over jumps and Mrs. Edward Larker's Towie won the 3-year-old hunters, the red ribbon going to Lackie

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### Major Stauffer's Cannibas Pinned Champion At York

By Sally Summers

The 5th Annual York Horse Show held at Haines Park, York, Pennsylvania on July 4, 1944 was a rousing success, perfect show weather and enthusiastic crowds combining to enhance the aggregation of fine horses.

The more than 3,000 spectators were especially thrilled by the close battle in the jumpers' sweepstakes between Major J. B. Stauffer's Cannibas, a slow jumper, and Colonel Mahlon Haines' Danger Man, a fast jumper. Cannibas won the championship.

There were 19 classes in the show, all classes well filled, with a large number of post entries. More than 100 horses were entered—which is exceptional for a one day show.

The show was interesting not only to the enthusiastic horsemen but to all the spectators, since the program was scheduled alternating the hunter and saddle events. The competition was keen throughout, affording a lot of thrills and excitement.

Hugo Hoffmann, Baltimore, Maryland, was judge of the hunters and jumpers.

Despite the numerous entries, the show went off on schedule, due to the efficient way the ring was handled by Sergeant Joseph Mulranen, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The show closed with the very impressive ceremony of lowering the colors and taps by Sergeant Mulranen and War Veterans.

One distinguishing feature was missing this year—the superb riding of James T. Duffy, Jr., the organizer of all the York shows, Chairman of the York Horse Show Committee, and President of the Pennsylvania Horse Show Association. However, his many friends were pleased to see "Jim" up and about after his recent serious illness, and second his fervent wish to be back in the saddle soon.

The entire proceeds of the show are being turned over to the York U. S. O. and its imitable Pennsylvania Dutch Canteen. All the foremost boxes were sold by the committee and the seats given to the Army and Navy men training in York schools. Bevies of U. S. O. junior hostesses were on duty all day awarding the ribbons, selling programs, tickets, refreshments, etcetera.

"The Roundup", a gala party immediately following the show, was

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### One-Day Meeting For United Hunts Again This Year

#### Will Open Racing's Victory Meeting November 6th At Belmont Park

For the fortieth consecutive year, a record unbroken in American racing, the United Hunts Racing Association will conduct another of its famous meetings this year on Monday, November 6 at Belmont Park. This will be the first day of Racing's Victory Meeting which, for the past two years, has rounded off the season and this United Hunts meeting, like the eight days of the Victory Meeting which follow, will have all of its net proceeds donated to war relief.

A year ago, the United Hunts, which kept racing alive in New York during the days when the professional tracks were not operating, held a one day meeting at the close of the year, on Monday, November 15, which was highly successful. Ordinarily, the United Hunts has held two meetings a year, but has sacrificed dates during the war to relief.

This year's meeting will be patterned after the one of a year ago. Lewis E. Waring, president, said he expected the day's program would be as it was in 1943, with 2 hurdle races, 2 steeplechases and 4 races on

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### Lachute Spring Fair And Exposition Has Record Attendance

By Pamela Dillingham

The Lachute Spring Fair and Exposition ran this year from June 14th to 17th. This Fair, held under the auspices of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society, has an interesting history. The Society itself was formed way back in 1826. Farmers of the municipality met in St. Andrews East, organized the Argenteuil Agricultural Society, and adopted the rules of the Highland Society of Scotland. In those early days, the meets were not called "Fairs", but "Cattle Shows", and these shows were held at Carillon, Muddy Branch, and St. Andrews East.

Fifty years after the start, in 1877, the first Lachute Fair was held on the present grounds. According to the Club records, 1940 is the only year since that date, that the Society has not held a Fair. Fifty-six years

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## The Old Livery Stable

By Samuel J. Henry

Aside from the direct and powerful influence of Irish and English heredity, mellowed by three hundred years of Maryland rye and cow horn fox-hunting, I was probably edged towards horses by a circumstance quite accidental. This was the discovery of a livery stable in the square now covered by the new home of the pontifical United States Supreme Court in Washington where my parents occupied a house during part of my youth.

The neighborhood was and is drowsy and charming and dominated by the noble and impressive Capitol with its old world grounds and cool little grottoes where nursemaids and children gathered to relax and play. Inside of the Capitol itself, the great rotunda is awe inspiring. Houdon's life size effigy of George Washington and other sculptures along with massive paintings of American historical scenes, fill the place.

DeSoto on a cream colored Arabian charger discovering the Mississippi River and Pocahontas saving the life of Captain John Smith from an Indian brave about to behead him, ranked high in my boyish estimation.

Between our house and the livery was the residence of a silver bearded patriarch named Isaac Bassett, a minor baron among the overlords that littered the political stage. Somehow, I came to associate his august, yet benevolent, appearance in Prince Albert coat, stove pipe hat and gold headed cane, with no less a deity than God himself, an early concept that for me remains valid to this day.

As for the spacious Capitol grounds with their smooth and gravel roads and dimly lighted gas lamps, it was the local legend that, come nightfall, dogs and boys and even grown men themselves had been known to disappear therein, leaving no trace of their fate, although it was popularly supposed that the animals and humans were the victims of roving bands of vicious thugs and cut-throats.

For a boy averse to the restraints and influences of soap and water, Sunday school and civilization, a livery stable in those days was a place where lusty blackamoors and a sweet smelling tack room competed for juvenile heathenish interest with two score horses in various stages of usefulness or obsolescence. I have seen many stables since, but never a more fascinating one. I was captivated by the vast array of neck yokes, hames, belly bands, whipple trees and bearing reins, the crude rope operated elevator, the snug store heated little office with its hanging whips, some of them works of art in their way, the handles being of carved ivory and sometimes tipped with gold or silver. In addition to the whips the office was the repository of various colored lap-

robes, some of them of bear or buffalo skin, each in its separate shelf, somewhat after the fashion of barber shops which carried individual shaving mugs neatly racked up.

But the top item of interest was a large, dramatic painting entitled "Dead Heat" wherein two race horses, eyes bloodshot and nostrils extended, gave their all as their crouching jockeys rode them out at the finish.

Presiding over all and sundry was a small red haired person with a knowing eye and quiet manner. In fact, Mister John McLaughlin was a gentleman through and through and his orders to his help were always couched in purest English of the most understandable sort. Elderly codger, of course, congregated at the livery to chew tobacco and talk horses and politics. These proud and haughty men, your correspondent held in the highest brackets of reverential awe, just a shade below Mr. Isaac Bassett, for it was obvious that they moved in a rarified orbit of wisdom and knowledge, hardly ever attained by human beings.

Mr. McLaughlin's son, Johnny, and I were on intimate terms. We were both marble shooters of some eminence and played for "keeps". In the free for all tournament, which every neighborhood enjoyed, any fellow's luck was liable to turn against him and when a boy had been cleaned out of marbles by cleverer operators, the custom called for a game of "purgé". This is played in a snake-like trench, dug deep and wide enough in the ground for a marble to roll in and the last boy to maneuver his "toy" through to journey's end was forced to expose his knuckles to the bombardment of the agate shooting victors. And how your fingers were swelled and bruised if you happened to be the loser.

To the rear of the livery ran a wide alley amply shaded by silver maples. Here the horses were groomed by their loquacious attendants to the tunes of the cornfield melodies interspersed by the rattlings of the curry combs on cobble stones. Sometimes an equine tender spot would be roughly massaged and then two ears went flat and a hind leg stuck out. It always missed the groom, however, for he knew better than to stand directly in the line of fire.

One hot day a teamster brought in a heavy draft horse, the animal's hind legs partly paralyzed from the exertion of hauling an enormous slab of marble to the Congressional Library, then under construction. The horse was led to a vacant lot nearby where he sank to the ground although a vet shortly arrived. I do not recall that the stricken creature ever got to his feet. In contrast to the big helpless horse, the small ambling mules that hauled brick carts never lagged for a moment, no matter how high the temperature; and as for the work-

men on the job, water boys with buckets at each end of a swinging collar served their needs.

Senators and congressmen, judges and generals were patrons of Mr. McLaughlin's emporium and either kept horses or vehicles there or availed themselves of the handsome English Broughams, light, graceful surreys and useful buggies which were for hire and when one of the polished and brushed buggies went out hitched to a well-groomed horse, the negro who was to take the outfit to the customer's house was always careful to rest his feet on the buggy step for fear of dirtying the carpet.

John Philip Sousa, then the leader of the Marine Band, lived nearby and young Phil and I went to school together. Phil's own son, John Philip Sousa, the first, had risen to fame as the March King (Stars and Stripes Forever, etc.) he would bribe the musicians at The Mayflower Hotel when he was present, not to play his works; said he was tired of hearing them.

Know ye that the grooms in the livery sometimes turned up for a work after a too liberal sampling of "Bugle Gin" and brawled among themselves. Tom Taylor, "the Virginia boy" and Red Mason, "the North Calina wild cat" once mixed it up good and plenty over a wench. But fists and feet and teeth were getting nowhere and finally Mason grabbed a loose single tree and swung on Taylor for a K. O., the resulting sea of blood leaving a lasting impression on this wide-eyed observer, as indeed it did on a dozen or so darkies that constituted the gallery.

But McLaughlin's stable normally was a peaceful and orderly place, with a much higher moral tone than certain night clubs and quite innocent of the vice and iniquity which some of our latter day uplift writers would have us believe flourished in livery establishments.

It may be that the horses the rambling old structure sheltered were not blooded stock, yet they faithfully

Continued on Page Three

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## Goldenwood Named Hunter Champion Of Piedmont Show

By Conrad Shamel

**Goldenwood**, 4-year-old chestnut mare, romped off with the hunter championship at the first annual Piedmont Horse Show staged at Charlotte, North Carolina on the weekend of June 30, by the Piedmont Horseman's Association. Dr. Paul R. Malden's grand young mare thus earned her 2nd championship of the season, having previously been crowned at Winston-Salem.

Carolina horsemen are talking about the consistency of this mare which was reserve champion at the Cape Fear Show, winner of the 3-and-4-year-old event at the Tidewater Show and victor over **Cornish Hills** in the Ladies' Hunters at Sedgefield. It is seldom that a horse so young should be so consistent, especially in view of the fact that she has been shown over outside courses devised for older horses. Ample credit for her fine performances must be given to Mrs. W. O. (Ginny) Moss of Southern Pines, North Carolina, who not only rides the mare in all of her outings but is in charge of her schooling.

**Goldenwood** won 3 events on her way to the championship. In the hunter stake she picked her way over a trappy outside course to edge out that grand old mare, **Bali Bunti**, owned and ridden by Mrs. F. B. Wilmshurst. **Ramsey Rebel**, a good-looking 7-year-old chestnut, owned by John Daughtridge and ridden by Arthur Reynolds of Tryon, North Carolina, was 3rd. **Renown** and **Dark Victory**, ridden by Mrs. Moss and shown under the colors of the Mile-Away Stables, of Southern Pines, were 4th and 5th.

In the ladies' class, **Goldenwood** had a grand trip to defeat Pat Boren's good going **Bon Matin**. Miss Boren turned in a good performance and received a rousing reception from the appreciative audience when she returned to the ring. **Sunwin**, owned and ridden by Margaret Skinner, was 3rd. Fourth and 5th places went to **Bali Bunti** and **Renown**. **Goldenwood** also won the open hunters with **Renown** 2nd, **Bali Bunti** 3rd and **Ramsey Rebel**, 4th.

**Renown**, big bay gelding of the Mile-Away Stables, won both the green and working hunter events. In the green class, **Goldenwood** was 2nd, **Ramsey Rebel** 3rd and **Sunwin**,

4th. In the working hunter, Chuck Haywood, displaying the form which stamps him as one of the most promising young riders in the East, captured the red ribbon with his mare **Starwood**. **Bali Bunti** was 4th while **Ramsey Rebel** was 5th. **Renown**'s victories in these two events plus a 2nd in the open hunters and a scattering of points in other classes resulted in his being named reserve champion.

The hunter hack ended in a popular victory for Margaret Skinner on her **Sunwin**. Second place went to **Ramsey Rebel**, with Delmar Twyman up, while **The Prince**, Bob Zindorf riding, was in the 3rd slot. **Goldenwood** was 4th in this class and **Renown**, 5th.

Lt. Ed Daniels, of Statesville, North Carolina rode **Streamline** to the jumper championship. Victories in the triple bar and open jumper class plus two 3rd place ribbons gave this game black gelding enough points to defeat **Pompoon**, the reserve champion, which was also ridden by Lt. Daniels.

**Streamline** won the triple bar over **Foolish One**, brown gelding, ridden by Delmar Twyman. **Pompoon** was 3rd. Ovie Scurlock rode **Mama**, aged gray mare, to the 4th spot. In the open jumper event, **Streamline** edged out young Chuck Haywood on **Starwood**. **Pompoon** wound up 3rd in this event with **Mama** 4th.

The knock-down-and-out turned into a duel between **Foolish One**, Twyman up, and **Pompoon** ridden by Lt. Daniels. **Foolish One** finally won the event at 6'-0" with **Pompoon** garnering the red ribbon. **Streamline** was 3rd and **Mama** 4th.

The Mile-Away Stable's **Whiskdale**, ridden by Mrs. Moss, and **Pompoon**, Lt. Daniels doing the piloting, hooked up in another exciting contest in the jumper stake which resulted in a jump off. **Whiskdale** was the eventual winner with **Pompoon** in the 2nd position. **Streamline** captured 3rd money with **Foolish One** and **Mama** earning 4th and 5th prizes, respectively.

Forrest Ward, of Charlottesville, Virginia, acted as judge of hunters and jumpers.

The Piedmont Show went over big with the people of Charlotte and is expected to become an annual event. The exhibitors were well satisfied with the ample prize money which was awarded and with the treatment they received generally. Next year, with some of the edges smoothed off, particularly with respect to facilities for a better outside course, this show should prove a welcome addition to the Southern circuit.

## Pine Brook Farm Is Consigning Five To Meadow Brook Sales

Mrs. F. A. O'Keefe's Pine Brook Farm of Warrenton, Va., is consigning five colts to the yearling sales at Meadow Brook on August 8th, 9th and 10th. Three of the five are by \***Blue Pete**, sire of the stake winners **Ajacio** and **Eva B** and sire of the dams of the stake winners **Blue Pair** (conqueror of **Whirlaway**); **Blue Trace** and **Patruska**. The other two colts are by **Mokatam**, winner of ten races and \$70,850. **Mokatam** sired **Mokablue**, second to **Shut Out** in the Riggs Handicap and third to **Sun Again** and **Shut Out** in the Washington Handicap and **Selalbeda**, who ran **Attention** to a head in the Prince Ahmed Handicap at Empire City. Heading a field of good winners like **Patron Saint**, **La Joya**, **Motakom**, **Mohananne**, **Dashwood** and **White Eye** in the Empire City Handicap, **Selalbeda** unfortunately stepped in a hole and broke down.

The yearlings, all colts, are listed as follows:

Chestnut colt by \***Blue Pete** out of **Dalhwinne** by **Mokatam**. **Dalhwinne** is a half-sister to the stake winner, **Amsterdam** and the winners, **Blue Damsel** (dam of the stake winner **Patauska**), **Ancient Lore** and **Backward Never**.

Bay colt by \***Blue Pete** out of **Echolette**, by \***By Pass II**. **Echolette** is a half-sister to **Nasca** (Seuyerville and Spinaway Stakes), **Footrule**, **Ally Bal**, **Tilting**, and sister to **Long Pass**. This is her first foal.

Chestnut colt by \***Blue Pete** out of **Golden Dream** by **Polydor**. **Golden Dream** was a winner at 2 and is the dam of the winner of **Dreamland** at 2.

Black colt by **Mokatam** out of **My Hattie** by **Mad Hatter**. **My Hattie** was a winner and half-sister to the stake winner, **Spiteful** and the winners, **Cudducay** and **Iva Mae**.

Bay colt by **Mokatam** out of **Phantom**

## Pet Fox Feuds On 4th

Just to register his own brand of independence, Louis, a pet gray fox at the Trailside Museum, Bear Mountain, N. Y., burrowed out of his cage July 4th and got into a fight with two Dalmatian dogs, which were rescued from his fury only when John Kenny, who is in charge of the animals, picked him up by the scruff of the neck and put him back behind bars.

Louis has established a tradition for docility over a period of years. Children, after playing with him, often forgot to return him to his cage, but he always went, anyway. That morning, however, Mrs. William Carr, wife of the museum director, saw the battle between her dogs and the fox on her front lawn, but could not stop it with a broom.

## The Old Livery Stable

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performed their allotted tasks and were loyal, if unconscious, sharers in the griefs and pleasures of their masters.

The memory of the place, its dusty oat bins and pungent odors, its enormous cob webs and hoary rats, survives these many years come and gone—a happy treasure of leisurely times and boyish fancy.

**tom Fairy** by \***Negofol**. **Phantom Fairy** is the dam of **Phantom Legion** (third in the Hyde Park Stakes, National Stallion Stakes) and **Enchanted** (second in the Kings Mountain Handicap and third in the Marchbank Handicap); also dam of **Armistice**, **Polly Fair**, **Lost Battalion**, **Off Duty** and **Phantissimo**.

All these yearlings are exceptionally well grown ones and are possessed of clean hard limbs and feet.

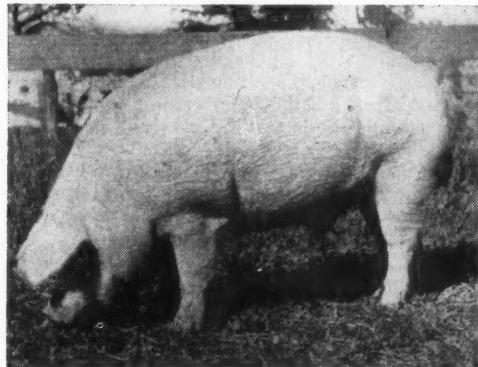
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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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## Editorials

### BEGINNING OF THE END

Americans have great reason to rejoice over the recent successes of the Allies on all fronts. We have a right to be encouraged, but as General Eisenhower says, there is still bitter fighting ahead and we must not become optimistic. Still we have come a long ways from those dark days of Africa and the dark days of our defensive battles in New Guinea. The war is becoming old—almost five years old—but at last we are beginning to see the end in sight.

How well do we recall that fateful day September 1, 1939, when Hitler sent his legions smashing into Poland. He had built up the most powerful army and air force the world has ever seen, and he was jubilant over the outcome of the conflict he had started. During that winter, the war in the west had settled down to a stalemate with the French and Nazis exchanging sporadic blows at one another across the Maginot and Siegfried Lines. Hitler had made preparations for a five-year war, "not because I believe this war will last five years, but because we will never capitulate in five years."

As Spring opened, Hitler breached the Maginot Line and swept into Denmark and Norway, knocking out Holland and Belgium in his stride. And then France fell. Who cannot recall the newsreel pictures of Hitler rubbing his hands together and dancing a jig over the signing of the armistice with the French. Now Hitler was in really a fine fettle. He had only England to contend with, an England that was hardly prepared for the mighty air blows that the Luftwaffe would hurl against her. The submarine blockade was another weapon in the hands of Hitler against the Island Empire.

But at this point the Nazi strategy faltered, erred, and made its first big mistake of the war. By not invading England, when that country was just a shell of herself now, Hitler missed his big opportunity. But now with France subdued and Great Britain left at the mercy of his air fleet and submarines, the Fuehrer turned eastward. He ravished Yugoslavia and Greece and then turned all his might loose on Russia. This was his second big mistake, a mistake made by the Kaiser before him, and one he had said over and over again that he would not duplicate. He fought war on two fronts.

The war went well for Hitler, well indeed. His forces were making smashing successes. But then fate and the spirit of free peoples intervened. There came Stalingrad. There came El Alamein, the invasion of North Africa, of Sicily and Italy. There came the mighty air power of the Allies striking terror to the heart of a man who had sworn to his people that airplanes would never bomb Berlin. Then came the invasion of France, and presently these days when, from every direction, Germany is being smashed to earth.

In our war with Japan, we reached the turning point at New Guinea. From there we have gone on, and now the Marines are mop-

ping up on Saipan in the Marianas. Our B-29s are bringing destruction to Japan proper. The Japanese fleet has yet to show itself.

And so it goes. We have a right to feel encouraged, but not to relax our efforts. There is still plenty of fighting to be done. We will still lose a great number of men and materials, but that is the price we must pay for victory. We have moved rapidly this past year and we are beginning to see daylight ahead. The end approaches, it is the beginning of the end—for the Axis. Let us see to it that the victory we will win at such a cost in men will not have to be won again a generation later.

### Sidelights At Upperville And Llangollen

By Jane McIlvaine

Perhaps the most outstanding attribute of this year's 2nd wartime Upperville Colt and Horse Show was the "spirit of the thing itself!" The crowd was considerably smaller than in antebellum times. Due to the management's efficiency, neither the ring or the infield were cluttered with the usual throng. The anteing lacked the whirling mass of neighing sucklings and misplaced foals which is a large part of the characteristic enchantment of 'Upperville'. Yet the atmosphere was almost tangible with good-will. "Why, I haven't seen you in ages! Isn't it wonderful that they had the show this year and we could all get together!" was the recurrent phrase of the day.

The entries were on their former high quality par. Such old campaigners as U. S. Randle's **Troop**, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's **Big Boy** who, unfortunately, refused the triple bar (his usual meat) in the Olympic class but made up by winning the open jumping, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, Jr.'s **\*Demas and Hylo Ladd**, got a big hand from the ring-side. However, it took new blood to win the championship. Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel brought **Grey Simon**, **Naswin** and **Simon's Shadow** from Ellicott City, Maryland, in their streamlined, green and yellow camouflaged 6-horse van equipped with folding chairs, cots and all "the comforts of home". They returned to Maryland with the Upperville tricolor won by **Grey Simon**. The most exciting event of the day occurred in the corinthian class. Mrs. Helen Horst, who rode the Edel horses, got a fall from **Naswin** over the wall. This left **Grey Simon** without a rider in this crucial class. The air was fraught with suspense while the few remaining spectators, who as Mrs. A. C. Randolph put it had "gotten to the shirt sleeve stage", waited to see who would ride **Grey Simon**. Sporting Mrs. Edel made a lightning quick change in the van, came into the ring at a gallop and made a brilliant performance to win the last class of the day.

Little Miss J. Carroll Tischinger, aged 7, was another Maryland sports-woman who endeared herself to the crowd. With bobbing pigtails braided to match her black and white pony **Twinkle**'s mane and tail, she gave a finished performance in ponies under saddle and over jumps.

Amongst other eye-catching performances was the quiet perfection of Mrs. Alex Calvert (Polly Buchanan) on C. Archer Smith's **Hydrodex**, a clean round indicated by a proud yell from her Staff Sergeant husband; the winning rides of Billy Jacobs Greenhalgh, still the best show-woman in this country for my money, on her mother-in-law's well-schooled string consisting of the lovely **Coral Sea**, **Portmaker** and a real hunting performance on **Big Boy** in the Corinthian as well as winning a hack class with Dr. L. M. Allen's **Cliftons Glory**; U. S. Randle giving

## Letters to Editor

### Wrong Champion

Dear Editor:

In the June 30th issue of The Chronicle you have a photograph of **Court Ways**. Under this picture is the caption "At the Rock Spring, West Orange, New Jersey show held on June 10th and 11th, Thomas Kehoe's **Court Way** was pinned champion hunter of the show with Sheila Naybe up".

It was **Mathematician** who was pinned hunter champion after he won 5 classes and several other ribbons. **Court Way**, who was reserve champion, was ridden by Jean Ann Leslie. Sheila Naybe won the open jumper reserve championship with her horse **Socks**.

It is so rare that there is a mistake in The Chronicle that it is conspicuous when there is one.

With best wishes,

Elizabeth Correll

P. S. **Mathematician** also won the hunter championship at the Harrison horse show. These are all recognized shows, but they make the mistake of not sending you a marked program.

Scarsdale, N. Y.

July 3, 1944

(The story of the Rock Spring show was not sent in and the names of the horses and riders were obtained from the information on the back of the pictures. The notation thereon referred to **Court Way** as the champion. The name of the rider does not agree with the photographer's information either. On a picture from another show, it was Sheila Devlin and **Socks**. We seemed to have missed out all way round.—Editor).

### Not Part Cleveland

Dear Editor:

Just for the sake of accuracy, will you please make a correction in the report of Libby Swift's show, as written up by Margaret de Martelly. **Darroch**, owned by Edgerton Throckmorton, is not part Cleveland Bay, but out of a registered Clyde mare and by a Thoroughbred horse, as stated in my article, "The Well Considered Half-bred".

Thanking you,

Sincerely yours,

Olive M. Bennett

Lake Forest, Ill.

July 8, 1944

Troop his head over the outside course; Mary Poll who disengaged herself from the first fence in the Corinthian class course where **Gee Ray Bee** deposited her, limped off and returned aboard **Hylo Ladd**; Joe Ferguson's quiet handling of **Big Boy**; and Mrs. Edward Lasker (Carol Gimbel) on **Jambol** in Upperville's first Olympic Class.

Captain Stefan Zamyski (spelling may not be correct as I was unable to check with the Captain himself.

Continued on Page Twenty

## The Pennsylvania Horseman

By J. Robert McCullough

Five years ago we were attending the Rose Tree Hunt Meeting and as is our whim, we went into the paddock to watch the saddling of the horses for the next race. We do not remember accurately whether it was the Rose Tree Cup, the Ormead Cup or what, but it was a brush race.

There was in the paddock a good looking chestnut gelding that recommended himself to us and I suppose that it can best be explained that he had 'The Look of an Eagle' in his eye. A quick reference to the programme discovered the horse to be Jim Wallace, by Scion Kop or Embargo out of Mary Stuart. Whether he won his race or not cannot be remembered, it isn't important here, but Jim Wallace sufficiently impressed himself on our memory to have that warm friendly feeling arise whenever we saw him.

Apparently, Jim wasn't a world beater over brush for three years ago he began making his appearance at the hunt meetings as a flat runner. Morris Dixon owned and trained him and did not do too badly with him either. He ran anywhere from six furlongs in the Hunting Hill Plate to win with Norman Brown in the irons in May, 1942, to a mile and a quarter in the Autumn Stayers Handicap to win with Jackie Bosley piloting him in October of the same year. When Morris Dixon moved him on, since Morris specializes in 'chasers', Nick Dorsaneo got him and set out upon a campaign that would have killed a less stout hearted horse. Charles Town, Marlboro, Timonium, Bel Air, York, Reading and Garden State Park. Sometimes winning, sometimes losing a close one and sometimes finishing up the track, but being a true Thoroughbred, Jim was always trying. Every now and then his legs would bother him and he would be sent home for a patching up and a short rest and then, back he would go again. We saw him last fall when he was home for one of his rest periods. His near foreleg was swathed in cold bandages and was too sore to bear his weight, but Jim hobbled to the stall door and there still was that 'Look of Eagles'. But the old boy's frame was showing the signs of age and hard work.

It was evident that if Jim was to do any more winning he had best do it quickly, for his racing days were

fast coming to a close. After a few weeks he was shipped again to the 'Bull' circuit and when last we heard of him he was chasing horses at Charles Town.

This week Jim came home. No more the rigorous campaigning of a cheap race horse. No more must he chase youngsters half his age in a futile effort to pay for his own oats. He is now the property of Clara Reed. He was given to her by Nick Dorsaneo. He will be petted, pampered, and hacked, period. We have often found fault with Miss Reed for her lack of determination where her horses are concerned, she lets them get away with murder, but with Jim Wallace we say, leave him alone. The old boy has earned the right to do anything he wants and he earned it the hard way. Last Sunday we went up to see him at Clara's barn. He is thin and tired and is slightly bowed in that near foreleg, but 'The eyes is got it!' he still has that 'Look of Eagles'.

It is good to see the name of J. Y. Pyle hung up again as the trainer of winners. Jim's luck hasn't been too good the last couple of years. You can't win races if you don't have horses that can run and Jim lost the last real runner he had when Patsy Begone broke her leg at New Orleans a couple of years ago. Last year Jim started working with C. E. Johnson's horses from around Norristown and on Thursday, July 6, the second day of the Garden State Meeting he banged home with two winners in the sixth and seventh races respectively. Here's hoping his luck holds.

Joey Ferguson is now in business for himself. Furgy started his career by 'helping out' Jimmy O'Higgins at Port Royal Stable and soon learned to ride the 'lepers' over fences. He began accepting mounts in the show ring and soon distinguished himself as an open rider. His talents caught the sharp eye of Mr. George P. Greenhalgh of Berryville, Va. and Furgy went south to replace Shirley Payne at Springsbury. His forte was fooling with green ones until they approached perfection and then he lost interest in them. Joe is still campaigning the Springsbury string and it was only last week that we heard from him from Scarsdale, New York.

## Altoona Plans 2-Day Show In September

Plans are completed for the annual Altoona Horse Show, Altoona, Pennsylvania and the prize lists are in the mail this week. The Altoona Horse Show Committee feels that it is offering to exhibitors the outstanding horse show of Pennsylvania. The show has been enlarged to a 2-day affair with numerous classes for all types of saddle horses and hunters.

Saturday, September 2 will be the first day of the show and 17 classes will be shown. After a rest up on Sunday, 24 classes are listed for Labor Day, Monday, September 4. There will be championships in all divisions, general prize money stake classes and numerous trophies of stamps and bonds as well as the usual type of horse show trophies and ribbons.

Box stall accommodations are available for 150 horses on the show grounds and exhibitors will find the finest hotel accommodations.

No stone has been left unturned to make this the finest show ever presented in Altoona. Exhibitors should look over the prize list and should an expectant exhibitor not be on the mailing list, he can obtain one from Dr. John G. Shaffer, secretary, Altoona Horse Show Association, Altoona, Pennsylvania.

### Back To Secor Farms

2nd Lt. Gordon Wright has received his discharge from the army and is heading home to his Secor Farms. While stationed at Fort Riley, he purchased some hunter prospects and is shipping them East. Reports are that he has purchased a model heavyweight Thoroughbred prospect which has a lot of quality.

### "Pee Wee" Chadwell

A subscriber read Richard V. N. Gambrill's ad in The Chronicle for a lightweight huntsman for Essex Fox Hounds and immediately thought of Edwin "Pee Wee" Chadwell, former whipper-in for Fairfield-Westchester. "Pee Wee" had had a couple of doses of malaria while stationed in Burma and after being hospitalized in Florida, he was given a medical discharge. He got the job and is now with Mr. Gambrill. His uncle, Elias Chadwell is huntsman for Millbrook and Aubrey Chadwell was whipper-in before entering the service. Aubrey is now training war dogs in England.



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## MEADOW BROOK

August 9, 1944

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by \*Chrysler II—Lucilia, by Pompey.

Foaled April 30, 1943.

### Bay Filly

by \*Chrysler II—Foxcraft, by Foxlaw.

Foaled March 7, 1943.

### Bay Filly

by Head Play—Tidal, by \*Bull Dog.

Foaled March 2, 1943.

## GREAT RUN STUD

Will Sell The Following Yearlings At

## MEADOW BROOK

August 9, 1944

### Bay Colt

by \*Chrysler II—Golden Measure, by Sir Barton.

### Brown Colt

by \*Chrysler II—Asterope, by \*Blenheim II.

## Yaw Family Has Equitation Day At Bloomfield

By Margot Harris

The Summer Horse Show of the Bloomfield Open Hunt, Detroit, Michigan, was held June 24, 1944, at the Hunt Club. Since no one seemed to be covering this fine show I thought I should tell The Chronicle the results of the day's events. Mrs. A. E. Rueben and Captain J. L. B. Bentley of Toledo, Ohio, officiated as judges of the twenty classes.

The ribbons were well divided among the numerous contestants but when the points were tallied the Junior Championship was awarded to **Don Juan**, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Easly of Cleveland, Ohio. A close 2nd was **Dixie Way** owned and ridden by Jane Zettelmeyer, also of Cleveland.

The first classes of the show were horsemanship classes and it was equitation day for the Yaws. James Yaw won the beginners' seat and hands class, while his brother Bill won the 11 years and under division, and his sister Betty was awarded the blue in the 12 years and under 18.

The horsemanship over fences for 11 years and under was won by **John Peel**, Lydia Rothman up, with **Stutter** ridden by Bill Yaw pinned 2nd.

In the older division, **Dee Booth** on **Grey Dawn** placed 1st and **Joan Coulson** on **Gala Pagus** 2nd.

As usual the family class was lots of fun to watch, but hard to pin. After a time the Judges awarded the 1st to a threesome of chestnuts ridden by Frank W. Shuell, Patsy, and John Shuell. The red was won by the McHattie family including Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McHattie, their son Bill, and their daughter Janet. Bill also won 4th on **Grey Gables** in horsemanship. Janet was awarded a 3rd in horsemanship and a 4th in horsemanship over fences, road hack, and pairs with Bill Yaw on **Stutter**. She and Bill Yaw were also first in teams of three with Harry Nichols riding **Country Girl**.

The next classes on the program were jumping events. The junior touch and out was won by Jane Zettelmeyer's **Dixie Way** while **Don Juan** ridden by Elizabeth Easly placed 2nd. Jane also placed 1st in hunters under saddle, and 2nd in Junior Thoroughbred hunters. **Don Juan** received the rest of his points with a 1st in the Junior open jump and a 3rd in teams.

In the older division of the same class, **Prospect Lad**, ridden by Anne Bridge, won the blue and **Appie of Blarney**, with Molly McIntosh of Cleveland up, was awarded 2nd. **Repulsion**, owned by Betty Yaw, won top honors in working hunter and pairs with Anne Bridge. **Gala Pagus** ridden by Joan Coulson was a very consistent jumper. Besides 2nd in the pairs of hunters with Thomas H. White Jr., of Cleveland on **Cargo**, Joan also won 2nd in horsemanship over fences and in the working hunter class.

Probably the largest class in the show was the Junior road hack with 27 entries. After much elimination Sally Whitehead from Grosse Point placed 1st and Bill Yaw's **Stutter** 2nd. The yellow went to **Major** with Mary Beresford up. Mary also placed 3rd in horsemanship and 4th in equitation over fences. Another fine jumper was **Desperate Dick**, a young

bay owned and ridden by Dick Bearbie of Cleveland, who won the Thoroughbred class and got 4th in touch and out and the green hunter class.

Although there was no championship ribbon for senior contestants the many fine performances in this division cannot be overlooked. **Jag** a flashy chestnut, owned and ridden by Betty Couzens did an outstanding job in lightweight and working hunter classes, to receive top honors. **Blackthorne**, owned by Mrs. Graham J. Graham and ridden by Charlotte Nichols, won the middle and heavyweight hunter, 3rd in working hunter and 4th in hunters under saddle. The class for green hunters was won by **Bobbie Pin**, owned by Mrs. J. A. Blackwood, with 2nd going to **Why Wonder** owned by E. S. Nichols. The open jump was won by the F. W. Shuell family's **Hasty Breeze**, and their **Parnell** 2nd. Both entries were ridden by John Wallace.

Margot Yaw did a fine job showing two horses and bringing them into the ribbons many times. **Marina** won 3rd in the senior touch and out and 4th in the junior open jump. Her recently purchased **Praline** won a 2nd in teams with Thomas H. White, Jr., on **Cargo** and Barbara Black on **Sara D.** **Praline** also received 3rd in green hunters.

This was a beautifully run show with the events going off smoothly. This was due to the efforts of the Horse Show Committee consisting of Mrs. Graham J. Graham, Betty Couzens, and Mrs. W. A. McHattie.

### Summaries

Beginners horsemanship—1. James Yaw; 2. Josephine Rothman; 3. Walter Breuer, Jr.; 4. Joanne Wallace.

Family class—1. Frank W. Shuell, Patsy and John Shuell; 2. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McHattie, Bill and Janet McHattie; 3. Mrs. Sullivan, Mollie and Joan McIntosh; 4. Margaret and Mary Barton.

Horsemanship, 11 and under—1. Bill Yaw; 2. Joan McIntosh; 3. Janet McHattie; 4. Bill McHattie.

Horsemanship over jumps, 11 and under—1. Lydia Rothman; 2. Bill Yaw; 3. Elizabeth Easly; 4. Janet McHattie.

Horsemanship, 12 to 18—1. Betty Yaw; 2. Joan Farro; 3. Mary Beresford; 4. Sali Booth.

Horsemanship, over jumps, 12 to 18—1. Dee Booth; 2. Joan Coulson; 3. Molly McIntosh; 4. Mary Beresford.

Junior touch and out—1. Dixie Way, Jane Zettelmeyer; 2. Don Juan, Elizabeth Easly; 3. Stutter, Bill Yaw; 4. Red Queen, Betty Black.

Senior touch and out—1. Prospect Lad, Anne Bridge; 2. Appie of Blarney, Mollie McIntosh; 3. Marina, Margot Yaw; 4. Desperate Dick, Dick Bearbie.

Junior road hack—1. Entry, Sally Whitehead; 2. Stutter, Bill Yaw; 3. Major, Mary Beresford; 4. Miss Pippin, Janet McHattie.

Junior working hunter—1. **Repulsion**, Betty Yaw; 2. **Gala Pagus**, Joan Coulson; 3. **Apple of Blarney**, Mollie McIntosh; 4. Sarah D., Barbara Black.

Pair of hunters—1. **Repulsion**, Betty Yaw; 2. **Prospect Lad**, Anne Bridge; 2. **Gala Pagus**, Joan Coulson; **Cargo**, Thomas H. White, Jr.; 3. **Grey Dawn**, Dee Booth; **Silvercrest**, Sali Booth; 4. **Miss Pippin**, Janet McHattie; **Stutter**, Bill Yaw.

Junior open jump—1. Don Juan, Elizabeth Easly; 2. **Grey Dawn**, Dee Booth; 3. **Night Reagh**, Sue Carey; 4. **Marina**, Margot Yaw.

Junior Thoroughbred hunters—1. **Desperate Dick**, Dick Bearbie; 2. **Dixie Way**, Jane Zettelmeyer; 3. **Stutter**, Bill Yaw; 4. **Repulsion**, Betty Yaw.

Junior hunt teams—1. **Miss Pippin**, Janet McHattie; **Stutter**, Bill Yaw; **Country Girl**, Harry Nichols; 2. **Sarah D.**, Barbara Black; **Desperate Dick**, Dick Bearbie; **Praline**, Margot Yaw; 3. **Don Juan**, Elizabeth Easly; **Red Queen**, Betty Black; **Cargo**, Thomas H. White, Jr.; 4. **Silvercrest**, Sali Booth; **Gray Gables**, Bill McHattie; **John Peel**, Lydia Rothman.

Champion of junior division—**Don Juan**, Elizabeth Easly. Reserve—**Dixie Way**, Jane Zettelmeyer.

## Umiddad Takes Gold Cup At Newmarket

The Aga Khan's **Umiddad**, in a thrilling finish that ranked with the best in the annals of Britain's distance races, took the coveted Gold Cup over a grueling 2 1-4-mile course at Newmarket, England, July 5. **Umiddad** won by a head from **Bright Lady**, owned by Tom Venn and the only mare in the field of 5.

The duel between the first two runners over the final furlong had the crowd shrieking. **Bright Lady** had set up a 5-length lead before the stretch was reached. Then **Umiddad** made his final effort under the guidance of Gordon Richards, Britain's perennial jockey champion, and the odds-on favorite gradually closed the distance.

In 3rd place, 6 lengths back, was **Milling**, owned by James Rank, Paul Thompson's **Precipitate** was 4th and A. J. Redman's **Harroway** last.

In the jockey room after the race Richards said: "Bright Lady came again after I had passed her in the dip and she went a neck in front," he added. "Umiddad put on a spurt and regained the lead, but when we were almost on the post Bright Lady

surprisingly enough came up again. I think she would have won if there had been something to make the pace for her."

### Any Ponies

Sometime ago a pony exchange was mentioned in The Chronicle and now there is a customer for someone. Should any of our readers have a pony or ponies for which they wish a good home, there is an applicant in our files. There are two children, boys, and they haven't reached the horse age and need something to carry them until that time. Should there be anyone wishing a home for a pony, send in a note to the paper and perhaps something can be worked out.

The War Food Administration has reported that with the cooperation of American housewives, the egg storage problem that three weeks ago threatened serious losses has been solved, at least temporarily.

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**CHESTNUT**—out of **Dalwhinnie**—half sister to stake winner **Amsterdam** and winners **Blue Damsel** (dam of stake winner **Patruska**), **Ancient Love** and **Backward Never**, etc.

**CHESTNUT**—out of **Echolette**—half sister to **Nasca** (**Schuylerville** and **Spinaway Stakes** and winners **Tilting**, **Ally Bal**, **Footrule** and **Long Pass**).

**CHESTNUT**—out of **Golden Dream**—a winner at two and is dam of winner **Dreamland** at two, etc.

### Two by Mokatam—

Winner of 10 races and \$70,850, winning **Surburban**, **Whirl**, **East View**, **Spendrift**, **United Hunts Initial Hd'p**, etc. Sired the winners **Mokablue**, **Sealabeda**, **La Joya**, **Patron Saint**, **Matahom**, **Mohannane**, **Artist**, **Dashwood**, **White Eye**, etc.

**BLACK**—out of **My Hattie**—a winner and half sister to stake winner **Spiteful**, **Cadduy** and **Iva Mae**.

**BAY**—out of **Phantom Fairy**—dam of winners **Phantom Legion**, **Enchanted**, **Phantissime**, **Armistice**, **Polly Fair**, **Lost Battalion**, **Off Duty**.

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## The Oldest Show In The United States



The top of the page pictures Col. R. H. Dulany, founder of the Upperville Colt & Horse Show. The show was started to encourage the farmers of Loudoun and Fauquier Counties to breed their mares and today there is still much emphasis placed on the breeding classes. The winner of the Thoroughbred yearling filly class was W. H. Lipscomb's entry, a brown filly by OKAPI—DREADNAUGHT, by MAN O'WAR.

(Lower photo by Darling)

## Winners At Upperville and Llangollen Shows

(Photos by Darling)



Mrs. Alex Calvert and C. Archer Smith's HYDRODEX proved to be a winning combination at the Upperville Colt & Horse Show and Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Llangollen show. Polly and HYDRODEX annexed reserve honors at Llangollen to Dr. L. M. Allen's CLIFTONS GLORY.



Mrs. Edward Lasker and her 3-year-old TOWIE, accounted for quite a few ribbons at the two horse shows. Shown here in the 3-year-old hunter class at Upperville, TOWIE was awarded the blue in this class.

## Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

### Primary Purpose Of Badger Digging Is To Preserve Rather Than Destroy

In the closing years of last century it was thought that the badger was almost extinct in the north of England. Certainly this last remaining of our creatures of the wild were very few in numbers. The hand of every man with terrier, gun and spade seemed against them until the late Sir Alfred Pease and one or two others not only used their influence for the protection of "Brock", but offered hospitality and a welcome on their properties to any which were dug out on estates on which their presence was not wanted.

There is no doubt that colonies in this way established in Cleveland, spread far afield, which is rather remarkable, in that the badger is not, like the fox, or even the otter, a travelling nomad, but rather attached to home and one area. Probably in the fastness of the northern hills and dales there were always more "greys", or "brocks" (our ancestors used both names for badgers), than was generally supposed, for like the otter, badgers are not often seen in the day-time, and when they clumsily, make their nocturnal excursions, their protective markings make them difficult to keep one's eye on even when the moon lights their woodland haunts.

Today there are probably more badgers in the north—indeed over the length and breadth of England—than there have been during the past half century. Some colonies have become so strong that a thinning out has been deemed desirable, for the badger is a more gregarious animal than the fox. He seems to enjoy corporate family life and the companionship of his kind. There is not with them the same tendency, as amongst other creatures of the wild, to—forcibly if necessary—expel and evict the young to set up house elsewhere, and fend for themselves. Hence, chamber after chamber is added to some old-established settes—as badger-earths are called. When these (as often is the case), are in sandy soil "digging-out" is difficult, sometimes impossible, for a badger, with his tremendously strong forearms and claws, can tunnel as fast as a couple of men with spades. That is, if he is free to do so. If he is held up by terriers, then he is more easily captured, for he will persevere, lie with his head between his paws watching the dogs. Although one of the most courageous animals in the world, possessed of dentition so arranged as to inflict terrible wounds, the badger invariably acts only on the defensive. He rarely attacks, and is at heart as peace-loving beast, neither bellicose nor quarrelsome, but ready, if fight he must, to battle to the death against any odds. Those who know most about the species are firmly convinced that, although there may be occasional black sheep in his, as in all families, he is really a very harmless animal, living mainly on roots, beetles and insects, varied at times with young rabbits, down to which he can burrow with wonderful accuracy of location.

There are two types of badger-diggers. That to which I belong loves the badger, and realises that future

generations will think very hardly of those who rob the countryside of the interesting and fascinating grey. Our primary objective in digging out badgers is not to destroy, but rather to preserve, in that we transfer them from one locality where they are not wanted, or are too numerous, to estates on which they are non-existent and will be welcome guests. We use terriers, of course, but not with a view to "baiting", "trying" one dog after another, or tiring out a badger by sending in to him relays of excited dogs to "bay" him. To me this latter course seems entirely unworthy of those who call themselves sportsmen. Always it is unfair on the badger, often it results in terriers—game maybe, but inexperienced—being badly mauled, and ruined for life so far as use underground goes. Recently there have been a number of badger-digs in the north, all of them of which I have personal knowledge, conducted in a thoroughly sportsmanlike manner, with preservation rather than extermination as their objective.

During a long experience of badger-digging I have heard scores of men ready to wager that their terriers would "draw" a badger, but only once have I known a dog which succeeded in drawing a fresh badger from a natural earth. The other terriers, for which such insistent and emphatic claims have been made, have not only failed, but many of them have been a noisy nuisance. As a matter of fact one does not want a terrier to attempt to bring the badger to the light of day. The odds are too much against him, and, anyhow, that is not his mission. The late Sir Alfred Pease and I wrote a book on the badger—it's long since been out of print, so I'm not "boosting" it—and Sir Alfred said:

It is no part of a terrier's duty to tackle the badger. A good terrier knows this, and will only resort to his teeth should the badger attempt to force a passage. If it comes to close quarters, such a terrier will draw back his forelegs under his body, take the attack full in the face, and trust to seizing the badger by the neck. A badger when attacked generally bites upwards—he lowers his head and turns the back of his head downwards. If the terrier succeeds in keeping him face to face and engaged, yet not driving him too hard, you may be successful in an hour or two, and find that your cutting intersects the passage in which the terrier and badger are engaged.

Often, however, you may dig all day without one badger in the bag at the end of it. This too, after much real hard work in which, if you have been defeated, at any rate you have the satisfaction of knowing you have behaved as a sportsman. I have never tried the plan successfully adopted by others, of waiting until Brock is abroad at night-time, then pegging down sacks into the front door of his dwelling, and driving the locality with terriers, and an old foxhound or two. This plan, of course, saves much manual labour, and also the danger of having good dogs badly bitten. I am inclined to think, however, that bagging badgers after moonlight hunts is simpler in theory than in practice. As for killing badgers with foxhounds this is about the poorest triumph imaginable, for brock is a slow, lumbering animal—so clumsy that the early naturalists all agreed that he had one foreleg shorter than the other. Let me conclude with Patrick Chalmer's delightful rhymed plea for this last of our

English wild animals—  
Last of the night's quaint clan  
He goes his way—  
A simple gentleman  
In sober grey;  
To match lone paths of his  
In woodlands dim,  
The moons of centuries  
Have silvered him.

There may he rest for me,  
Nor ever stir  
For clamorous obloquy  
Of terrier;  
Last of the night's quaint clan  
He curls in peace—  
A friendly gentleman  
In grey pelisse!

#### Training Racehorses

Apropos the reference in these notes to trainers of greyhounds becoming racehorse trainers and applying to the latter profession what they had learned in the former, a correspondent writes:

From earliest times there has been as much science and mystery in connection with training greyhounds as there has with racehorses. "The Gentleman's Recreation" by Nicholas Cox, (first published 1674), advises: "If you design your greyhound for a wager, then give him diet bread. Take half a peck of the finest and driest oatmeal, and a peck of good wheat; having ground them together, boul the meal, and scattering an indifferent quantity of liquorish and anniseeds well beaten together, knead it up with the whites of eggs, new ale and barm mixt together, and bake it in small loaves indifferent hard; then take it and soak it in beef broth; and half-an-hour after sun-rising, and half-an-hour after its setting, having first walk'd and air'd your greyhound, give him to eat. This will not only increase his strength, but enlarge his wind. Before your greyhounds' coursing days, give him in the morning before you air him, a toast and butter, or oil, and nothing else, then kennel him till he goes on his course. Having led him home, wash his feet with some butter or beer, and then put him in kennel. The reason for kennelling your greyhound is this, because it breeds in dogs, lust, spirit and nimbleness; besides, it prevents several dangerous casualties, and keeps the pores from spending till time of necessity.

#### Sporting Farmers And A Huntsman

Somé hunting farmers adjourned to the village inn after a lecture in the schoolroom. The huntsman of the local pack was there and explained his presence by saying he'd been to knock the chemist up for something for his young hounds. He had had a lot of sickness amongst them owing to the cold and changeable

weather. He asked where the sporting farmers had been and was told there had been a lecture on fertilisers. "All these artificial manures play the very devil with scent", said the huntsman, who went on, "You chaps are all chemicals mad; you're ruining sport, and ruining the land, and I don't believe you know what half the stinking stuff is that you put on your fields".

"Now hold on a bit," retorted one of the farmers. "We've been getting a lot of edification tonight. I copied one bit down so that I could get it off by heart and say it instead of swear words when anyone vexed me.

"Now listen to this bit—it'll cap you! You'd better get it off too, then, when anyone heads a fox, or gallops into hounds you can come out with it and make 'em fair quake in their boots. This is what the man who was lecturing said:

"What is called phosphoric acid in fertiliser terminology is not actually phosphoric acid at all. It is P2.05, the pentoxide of phosphorous which

Continued on Page Fifteen

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BALTIMORE 24, MD.

## FOR SALE

### Sporting Library

of the late  
**H. L. JONES, Esquire**  
of Hornell, N. Y.

A fine collection of Books, Pictures, and Periodicals pertaining to Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding, American and British. Such items as The Spirit of the Times—1837 to 1898, bound; Turf Guides, 1877 to 1908; Racing at Home and Abroad, original edition; photo of Miss Woodford; and many others.

Complete list on request to  
**L. R. JONES, BOX 617, HORNEll, N. Y.**



## Lachute Spring Fair

Continued from Page One

In one place is a pretty long time, and this year's Fair drew a record attendance, and the horse show was outstanding.

Fair week is the big week of the year. There are hundreds of exhibitors and thousands of spectators from Argenteuil, the surrounding counties, and some from fifty-mile away Montreal. Friday is the big day, and business in Lachute has to get along with a skeleton staff. The old English folk-song rules the day, its "Heigh-Ho, Come to the Fair", and all and sundry pick up and go.

The Lachute Fair grounds cover a very large area. There is an excellent half-mile track, with a grandstand on the south side, and a grass show ring and parking space in the center. The track railing was made movable this year, and for the horse show, was moved back, making a sand show ring right in front of the grandstand, with the grass one right behind it. Jumping and saddle events were judged in the sand ring, while delivery and draught teams etc., went on in the other. Behind the grandstand in a huge arc, are the stables, and on the northeast corner, the cattle and heavy horse barns, sheep, pig-pens, and cattle judging ring. On the north side, opposite the grandstand, is the Mid-way, complete with freak show, ferris wheel, bingo, and baseball throw.

Although all-important to horse lovers, the light horse show, held in the evenings, is only one section of the whole Fair. Heavy horses, colts, mares, stallions, cattle, pigs, sheep and poultry, are judged all day long, and three, three-heat trotting races take place each afternoon. While eating the delicious lunch supplied by the Women's Institute, or drinking orangeade in the Mid-way, over the loud-speaker will come—"Class 71, Registered Canadian Mares—Come into the ring please". Then a few minutes later—"Close the gates—Fermez les barrières" repeated several times. Scoring is over, and the 2:12 trot is making the first lap of the track in a cloud of dust. So it goes all day long, and by the time the last heat of the County Race is over, there is just time to eat, change, and warm up for the evening show.

There were seven performance classes during the four evenings, and honors in these events were very evenly divided. Until the last class of the show, there was no duplication of blue-ribbon winners. The final class was the scurry stake, and this was won by Happy Days, ridden by Percy Knott, and owned by Mrs. H. J. O'Connell. As Happy had also won the \$250 jumping stake the night before, this made him the outstanding jumper of the show. Happy Days came to Montreal last autumn, and was brought over from England in 1937. He gave a wonderful performance to win the jumping stake after three jump-offs against L. C. Harland's Mike, ridden by Major L. M. Hart. Besides being a top jumper, Happy is very well-mannered, and ridden by Mrs. Harold Staniforth took 2nd in the ladies' hunter, and 3rd in the middleweight hunter.

First performance class of the show was the open jumping, on Wednesday evening. This was won in very good style by Kirk, who is owned by Madeleine Faure, and was given a beautiful ride by Capt. W. L. Resseguer. Second after a jump-off was Mike ridden by Andy Lacelle. On Thursday was held the knock-

down-and-out. The tricky course started with five jumps placed like a quadruple in-and-out, and spaced at 24 and 36 ft. intervals. Only five out of twenty horses got around, and after a jump-off, Gerry Kirwin, riding Gerry K., won out over Harmony ridden by Percy Knott, J. Walter Nesbitt, agent. Gerry K., better known as Mike, was formerly owned by the then Captain, Ed. Berwick of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. He was always a top jumper, and won many ribbons in Montreal, Toronto, and New York. At the start of the war, all the Dragoon horses were sold at auction, and Mike changed hands several times. This spring he went to Gerry Kirwan, and all who have known the horse are glad to see him looking so well and happy.

The obstacle jumping on Friday was over a typical Jacobsen-set course. There were, among other things, a fully equipped clothes line, a restaurant table and chairs, a hay wagon, and a row of burning flares. There are several Toronto-trained horses in Montreal, and almost without exception, they looked with horror on these strange obstacles. Their eyes simply popped. I think Toronto must be more conservative in their jumps. It was a Toronto horse that won, however. He was Harmony, and he was given a very skillful ride by Percy Knott.

The first class on Saturday night was the pair jumping, and this was won by the Lehan pair, Sir Michael and Romance, ridden by R. L. Lehan and Mrs. Jacobsen.

The novice rider and green horse class went both high and wide before it was decided. Hi-Boy, ridden by A. Gagnon, and owned by J. A. Desfosses, came 1st, and Perky, ridden by Percy Knott, J. Walter Nesbitt, agent, was 2nd.

The courses were planned and set by George Jacobsen, and the standard of jumping throughout was very high, in fact it was wonderful.

Five Hunter Classes were held during the Show, and top honors went to R. L. Lehan. His Romance, ridden by Mrs. Jacobsen, came first in the middleweight, and 3rd in the ladies', Esquire, his new grey, ridden by himself, won the green hunter; Sir Michael came 2nd in the heavyweight, and Brown Monk 2nd in the lightweight. First in the heavyweight was Soon Over, ridden by Vernon G. Cardy, and owned by Mount Vernon Ranch, and first in the lightweight was Camin, ridden by Percy Knott, and owned by Mrs. H. J. O'Connell. Rusty, ridden and owned by Rosamund Esling, won the ladies' hunter, with Happy Days, as already mentioned, 2nd.

The road hack was won by Mrs. H. J. O'Connell's Gamin, and the Victory Driving went to J. A. Desfosses' Clipper.

There were so many classes that I could not possibly give the results of all of them here. I would like to mention two hackneys. They are Whitegate Princess and Whitegate Smile, driven and owned by E. K. Wilson of Lachute. A beautiful pair of bays, they took 1st, or 1st and 2nd, every time they appeared. There were also two ponies that should be mentioned. Pure Shetland, dark dappled grey, with flowing white manes and tails, 11 hands. Prince Charming and Princess of Lennoxville, they also won whenever they were shown.

I mentioned a few weeks ago how much we were looking forward to seeing the new-comers perform. They were out in force for the Lachute Fair, and the competition was terri-

fic. Mount Vernon Ranch had ten horses on hand, including several brought in Ontario last winter. Lucky Strike, ridden by Edith Ferguson took several ribbons, and Kildare and Kilarny, now called Soon Over and Better Still, both did very well.

A. L. Lehan had a new one on hand, Esquire, and his Romance, Mrs. Jacobsen riding, took, besides the ribbons already mentioned, 2nd in the scurry, 3rd in the knock-down-and-out, and 3rd in the open jumping. This gave her the most points in hunter and performance classes.

J. A. Desfosses had a new string, including jumpers and saddle horses, and Hi-Boy, one of his new ones, was the top green horse, 1st in the green jumper, and 2nd in the green hunter.

Two Transport Command pilots were at the show, and one Tim, had to leave for Africa on Saturday morning. Bill stayed until the end, and then departed for India. They met in Morocco a few days later, and there Tim heard from Bill the final results of the show.

## CHESTER COUNTY Horse Show

Friday, Sept. 15th  
1:30 and 7:45 P. M.

Saturday, Sept. 16th  
9 A. M.—1:30 and 7:45 P. M.

DEVON HORSE SHOW GROUNDS DEVON, PA.

Hunter — Jumper  
3-Gaited — 5-Gaited  
\$250 STAKE CLASSES IN EACH DIVISION

Children's Morning, Saturday, Sept. 16th  
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ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 1ST

## MORVEN STUD

Charlottesville, Virginia

## YEARLINGS

To Be Sold In Eastern Sale At MEADOW BROOK

Tuesday, August 8th

Chestnut filly by STIMULUS—BE CAREFUL, by JIM GAFFNEY.

Full sister to NATIONS TASTE, winner Hyde Park Stakes, etc.

Bay colt by FLARES—BLUE SHEEN, by TORO.

BLUE SHEEN won the Acorn Stakes, etc. Is dam of BLUE SATIN, winner at 2 years.

Bay colt by \*JACOPO—BONGO, by \*SIR GALLAHAD III. BONGO won Pimlico Homebred Purse, and is dam of FLIGHT, winner at 2 years, also third in Schuylerville Stakes, 2nd Dam has produced nine winners, two of them stake winners and three producers. She is sister to FAIR STAR and half-sister to HIGH QUEST.

Bay colt by FLARES—BONNE ETOILE, by \*WRACK.

BONNE ETOILE is dam of nine winners and stake winners and three producers. She is sister to FAIR STAR (Pimlico Futurity, Selima Stakes, etc.) and half-sister to HIGH QUEST (Preakness, etc.).

Bay filly by FLARES—CAVATINA, by CAVALCADE.

This is second foal of CAVATINA. Her first is a winner. She is half-sister to the stakes winner MISS DOLPHIN and eight other winners.

Bay filly by POMPEY—HEEDFUL, by \*SIR GALLAHAD III.

This is HEEDFUL'S first foal. She is a half-sister to NATIONS TASTE (Hyde Park Stakes) and three other winners.

Bay colt by FLARES—PEPLUM, by \*SICKLE.

PEPLUM won at two years and was third in the Selima, Schuylerville and Shawomet Stakes. Her first foal, FRILLED, was a winner. PEPLUM is sister to CRAVAT and JABOT.

Bay colt by PSYCHIC BID—PLUCKY POLLY, by \*SIR GALLAHAD III.

PLUCKY POLLY is dam of the winners PLUCKY RAY and PLUCKY RAIDER. 2nd Dam produced ten winners.

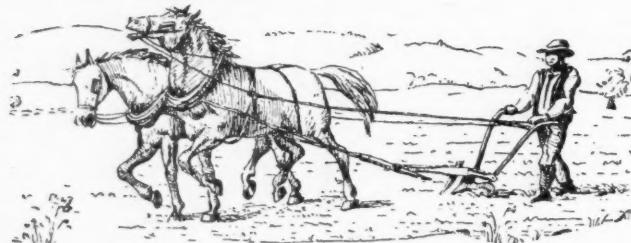
Bay colt by JOHNSTOWN—POMANA, by POMPEY.

POMANA won at two years. This is her second foal. 2nd Dam was full sister to PETEE-WRACK and half-sister to GALLANT FOX, FIGHTING FOX, etc.

Chestnut colt by HEAD PLAY—RIVA, by \*WRACK. RIVA has produced eight winners.

Brown filly by OKAPI—SUNANA, by SUN EDWIN. SUNANA is dam of the winners IDLE SCOUT and RUM RATION. Her dam was sister to PETEE-WRACK and half-sister to GALLANT FOX, FIGHTING FOX, etc.

# FARMING in WAR TIME



## Sow Soybeans, Sudan Grass For Added Feed

With the drought in some sections of the country reducing hay, pasture, and silage crops, it may be well to sow sudan grass or soybeans or a mixture of the two as soon as possible. That's the suggestion of W. H. Byrne, Extension agronomist at Blacksburg, Va. With feed supplies already low, the sudan grass and soys may come in mighty handy, he believes.

For hay, silage, or pasture, sow 25 to 30 pounds of sudan grass per acre; for soybeans, sow 5 to 8 pecks; and for a mixture, 20 pounds of sudan grass and 3 to 4 pecks of soybeans. Sudan grass or sudan grass plus the soys are preferable for pasture to soybeans alone.

For hay these crops may be seeded up to 90 days before the first killing frost and for silage and pasture, up to 60 days before frost date.

Regardless of the seeding date, these crops should be well fertilized and the soybean seed inoculated. Don't sow until after there is moisture in the ground.

When seeding soybeans alone, use 400 to 500 pounds per acre of a 3-12-6 or 2-12-12 fertilizer. On sudan grass alone or sudan grass and soybeans, use the same amount of 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 fertilizer. Avoid sowing fertilizer in direct contact with the soybean seed.

## Make Plans Now To Sow Alfalfa

On farms where you are planning to seed alfalfa this summer or fall, it's none too early now to be making plans for it, declares W. H. Byrne, Extension agronomist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Maybe you need additional lime. Well, apply for it now and if fertilizer and seed have not been purchased, place your orders at once, suggests Byrne.

If you are following small grain with the alfalfa, the land should be disked as early as possible and then harrowed at intervals often enough to keep weed growth down until time to sow the seed. If the land must be plowed, that's another job to do early—at least 30 days before seeding the alfalfa.

When following small grain, you

## All Farm Animals Can Get Rabies

Farm animals are susceptible to rabies—and that's a fact farmers need to remember for the safety of themselves and their animals too.

Most people think of rabies as a disease that affects humans only if they are bitten by a mad-dog. All mammals, however, can get rabies.

The principle danger to the farmer is that he may be bitten by a rabid horse or pig without suspecting the disease, or that he might retain a rabid animal in a barn, pasture, or lot and thus expose more livestock to the disease. A correct diagnosis at the earliest possible time is important.

Here are some symptoms to watch:

Dairy cows—A change in disposition is first noticed. The animal becomes restless, loses her appetite, ceases to give milk, and then later charges at moving objects and paws the earth. After two or three days, she will develop paralysis of the legs and die a day or two later.

Horses—Animal tends to rub, nibble or chew at injured spot. Occasionally horses become vicious and will strike at imaginary adversary in the pasture. They will also attack dogs and chickens. Following the period of excitement, horses too become paralyzed and die.

Hogs—Hogs frequently become extremely violent, tearing down a strong pen or turning on other pigs. Pigs affected with rabies are particularly dangerous and will spread the disease rapidly. They too develop paralysis prior to death.

Ought to get a better seedbed by disk than by plowing the land if the grass or weed growth is not too dense.

Seeding time should be after the first good rain in August.

Twenty to 25 pounds of seed per acre is about the right rate. Especially on land that has not been seeded to alfalfa before, it's advisable to sow 20 pounds of alfalfa and five to six pounds of timothy per acre. Some of the best producers of alfalfa always seed timothy with it.

Soft tomatoes or fruits, not firm enough for canning yet not overripe, make first-rate juice if there are no bad spots on the fruit.

## FOR SALE

### 11 Head of Registered Aberdeen-Angus

Bangs and T. B. Tested

These are young cows either with calves at side or to freshen within the next few weeks. All of these cows are open.

Nearest offer to \$200 per head will buy the herd.

Sidney Glass

R. D. 4

Westchester, Pa.

## Open Season Now On Garden Pests

Game is plentiful in the vegetable garden these summer days in the form of bean beetles, cabbage worms, cucumber beetles, potato bugs, and other insect pests. It's open season on garden bugs, so out with the dust gun or spray gun, some rotenone, arsenate, or cryolite ammunition, and mow 'em down.

On beans of all kinds coppery-colored, black-spotted, Mexican bean beetles and their spiny lemon-yellow colored grubs, looking like tiny pin cushions, make lacework of the leaves and chew into the pods. Dust or sprays of rotenone, cryolite, or pyrethrum will put a stop to this but must be applied to the underside of the leaves.

Cabbage and its relatives cauliflower, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kale, kohlrabi, and chinese cabbage are often severely damaged by velvety green cabbage worms which chew holes in the leaves and eat their way into the heads, leaving unpleasant deposits of moist green or brown pellets of excrement. Rotenone dusts or sprays are the best and safest materials to control this pest. They should be directed down into the developing heads and to both surfaces of the outer leaves.

Cucumbers, melons, squash, and pumpkins also need protection from insects and diseases. The small yellow and black striped cucumber beetle and the greenish yellow black spotted cucumber beetles chew the leaves, stems, blossoms, and fruits and spread disease. Bacterial wilt, mildew, scab, and other diseases commonly cause serious damage. Plants should be dusted or sprayed once a week with materials to control both insects and diseases. Combination dusts containing a fixed copper fungicide with calcium arsenate, cryolite, or rotenone insecticide are effective and are available ready mixed. For spraying, the separate materials are mixed together in the sprayer, or powdered spray mixtures can be obtained.

Potatoes should have regular spray or dust applications at weekly intervals to control blight and insects such as potato bugs, flea beetles, and leafhoppers. For spraying, either bordeaux or a fixed copper

fungicide is used, with calcium or lead arsenate, cryolite, or rotenone added for insect control. Various ready-mixed spray powders containing copper fungicide with arsenate are available as mentioned under cucumbers. Those sold as "potato mixes" usually have a rather soluble type of arsenical poison which is more effective against potato bugs. These are safe on potatoes but are likely to "burn" more tender plants. For dusting, the combination fixed copper calcium arsenate or fixed copper-cryolite dusts are good for blight and insect control.

Only a few spray or dust materials are needed for satisfactory insect and disease control in the victory garden. A rotenone dust will control most insects and is safe on all plants. A fixed copper dust will control most diseases. In small gardens a combination rotenone-fixed copper dust makes a good general purpose material and is safe on all crops. In larger gardens the best plan is a rotenone dust for beans, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, and other leafy vegetables and a combination dust containing fixed copper with calcium arsenate or cryolite for use on vine crops, potatoes, and tomatoes where poisons can be used safely and where both disease and insect control is needed.

## Eastern Berkshire Breeders Plan Sale

The Eastern Berkshire Swine Breeders will put on a show and sale at Chadds Ford, near West Chester, Pa., on August 25. Those interested in consigning or wanting catalogues are asked to get in touch with Herbert F. Schiffer, Herbert's Hill Farms, West Chester, Pa.

This will be the first nationally sponsored sale of Berkshires in the East and should be of interest to all lovers of improved livestock. Crawford Patterson of New Hope, Pa., is the Virginia representative.

### Herbert's Hill Farms, Inc.

R. F. D. 4, WEST CHESTER, PA.

Breeders of

ABERDEEN ANGUS

The Profitable Beef Cattle

PUREBRED BEEF CATTLE

All ages. Lynnwood Breeding.

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The practical farm cattle from a dependable healthy herd.

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Cows from the best horned and polled families

Will calve to Oakwood Pure Gold x

A few promising calves (horned and polled) now available

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Inspection Invited - Visitors Welcome

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### POLLED SHORTHORN BEEF CATTLE

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Top converters of grass into beef at weight for age

MR. & MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH

Farnley Farm White Post, Va.

### Hunters From Canada and Michigan



**GOLDEN WISH**, undefeated Canadian middleweight hunter, owned by L. M. Hart and ridden by his daughter, Mrs. H. T. Staniforth. This picture was taken at the St. Jerome Military horse show.

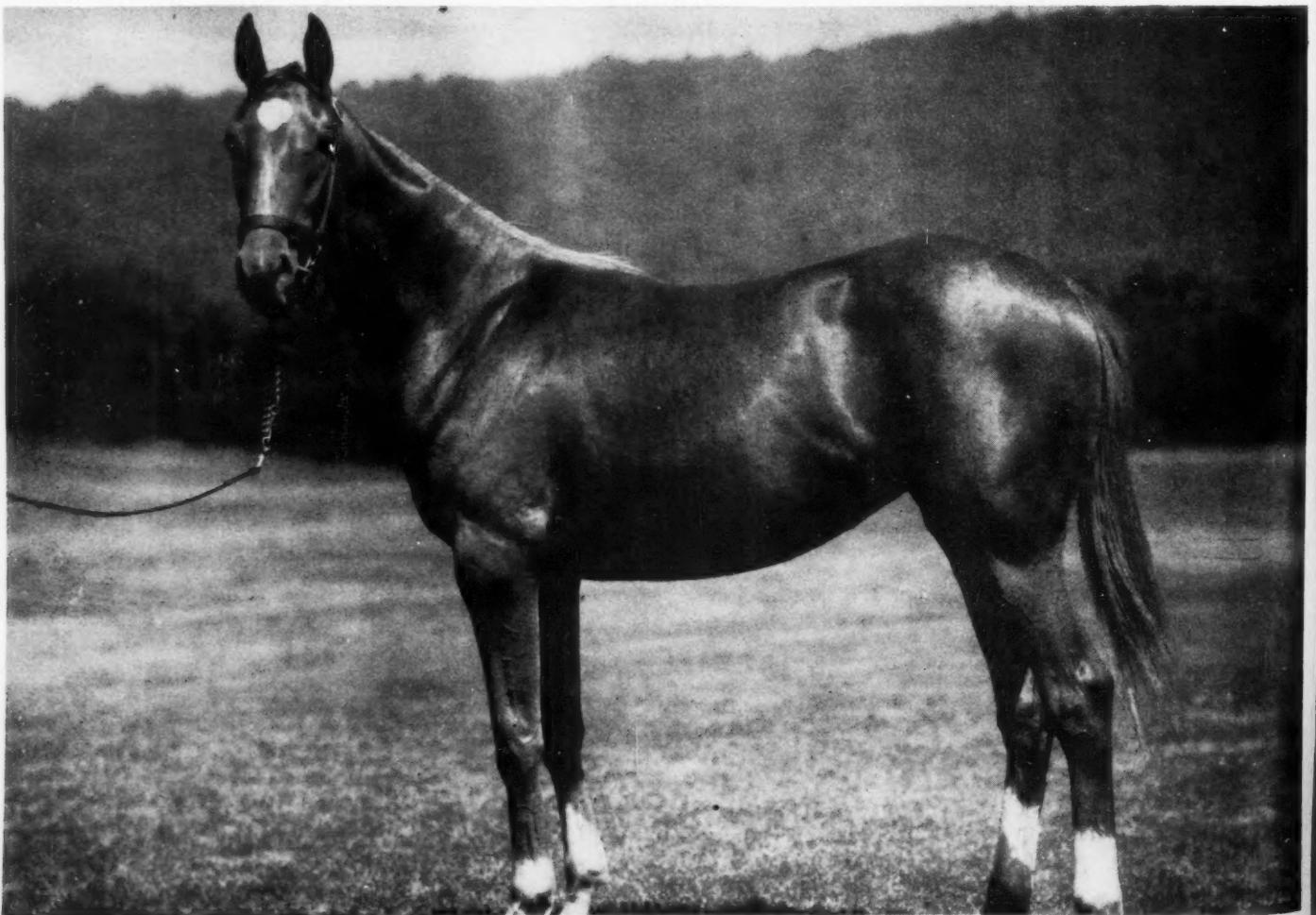


Putting into practice his theory of the forward seat, Col. P. T. Cheff, well-known horseman of Holland, Michigan, and PRINCETA negotiate an odd-looking obstacle. When the picture was taken, PRINCETA had travelled about 12 miles through sand, carrying over 200 pounds and had jumped 36 similar obstacles.

## Consigned by Morven Stud



Morven Stud, Charlottesville, Virginia has consigned 11 yearlings to the Meadow Brook Yearling Sales August 8, 9 and 10. The 7 colts and 4 fillies will be sold on August 8. This bay colt is by JOHNSTOWN—POMANA, by POMPEY. POMANA won at 2 years. This is her 2nd foal. The colt's 2nd dam was a full sister to PETEE-WRACK and half-sister to GALLANT FOX, FIGHTING FOX, etc.



Among the fillies is a chestnut by STIMULUS—BE CAREFUL, by JIM GAFFNEY. She is a full sister to NATIONS TASTE, winner Hyde Park Stakes, etc.

## Miss Peggy Platz's Carbon Copy Wins Title At Riviera

By Tom Pilcher

The Riviera Country Club held its 7th Annual Horse Show on July 1 and 2, under ideal weather conditions and some four thousand spectators turned out for the Sunday performance. Entries were within a few of the show's all time record in the pre-war days.

In the hunter and jumper classes entries were not as numerous as usual, but the quality of the horses competing was perhaps far above anything seen in Southern California before and performances were generally excellent.

**Carbon Copy**, owned and ridden by Miss Peggy Platz clearly demonstrated that he is "the one to beat" in anybody's company. During the past month he has won three model classes in a row, as well as getting top honors in all the performance classes he has competed in. Only 6 years old and sired by **Tick On**, his future in the show ring looks a very rosy one.

**Tim Durant**, well remembered around New York a few years ago as a prominent and successful gentleman rider and man to hounds, judged all the hunter and jumper classes, and did a very thorough job to everyone's satisfaction. We missed Donald Hostetter with his well known **Mahme** and those two good open jumpers **Cimarron** and **Rex Qui Salit**, owned respectively by Mrs. Dorothy Strohm and Rudy Smithers, but unforeseen circumstances prevented these good sports people from getting to the show.

Miss Janet O'Neill with her recent purchase, **Comet**, proved to be the outstanding jumper, and this mare is going to prove another "fly in the ointment" to the jumping clan up and down the Pacific Coast. Miss Minnie Wanamaker's chestnut gelding **Dun Pickin** by **Dunlin**, was another one that got consistently in the ribbons in the hunter classes, showing lots of quality and class, and whose youthful owner and rider, is certainly headed for top honors in "booting them" over the fences.

The childrens horsemanship class with no less than 34 competitors was really something for Judge Ernest Vogt to think about, as anyone of some 8 or 9 riders could have easily been placed first. However, after some very thorough and painstaking work, the judge awarded the blue to Miss Minnie Wanamaker, with second ribbon going to Miss Frances Zucco one of the Coast's outstanding young riders for the past few years. In addition to hunter and jumper classes, there were Western, stock horse, three and five-gaited, hackney pony and silver parade classes, and on Sunday morning breeding classes and dressage events were run off.

### Summaries

**Jumpers, amateurs to ride**—1. **Comet**, owned and ridden by Janet O'Neill; 2. **Vinager Miss**, owned and ridden by Peggy Platz; 3. **Rory O' Moore**, owned and ridden by Mrs. J. J. Kassler; 4. **Dare**, owned and ridden by Ann Campbell.

**Children's horsemanship, for children under 16 years**—1. **Minnie Wanamaker**; 2. **Frances Zucco**; 3. **Barbara Goetz**; 4. **Elaine Vivian**.

**Novice hunters**—1. **Victory**, owned by Mary Rogers and ridden by Bud Landrum; 2. **Comet**, owned and ridden by Janet O'Neill; 3. **Blue Print**, owned and ridden by Percy Dunn; 4. **Jackette**, owned and ridden by

## Bel Air Notes

One of the outstanding steeple-chase races to be run during the 10-day season, beginning July 26, will be the Louis C. Leith Memorial. This event is being run in memory of the late Virginian, who trained a division of General Manager G. Ray Bryson's stable, and who was one of America's best known jumping trainers.

Race Secretary Edward J. Brennan has been informed by many friends of the late Louis C. Leith that they will name their "aces" for the renewal of the memorial race; therefore, one needn't be surprised if the two-mile steeplechase record of 3.38 2-5 made by **\*Fatal Interview** on July 22, 1942, is shattered.

Governor Herbert Romulus O'Connor and his staff have been invited to witness the opening program at Bel Air, which three-quarter mile track, will usher in 10 days' racing. The state's chief executive said he would most certainly be on hand during the meeting, if not opening day.

Government officials have announced that General Manager G. Ray Bryson would sell War Bonds and Stamps during his 10-day meeting. Booths for the sale of the Bonds and Stamps will be placed throughout the picturesque three-quarter mile racing plant in Maryland.

**Sammy Palumbo**, **Patsy Grant**, **R. Edens** and **Woodie Kirk**, four of the top riders now performing at Hagerstown, have planned to go down to Bel Air. They will later take in the 10-days' racing at Cumberland and Marlboro.

Director of Wagering Walter McConnell is tuning up the American Totalizator machine. McConnell has signed an all-star crew and has hopes of shattering the 1941 wagering mark of \$2,172,858.

Folks, who play post positions, will do well to call to mind that in 1942 the last time this track was opened that No. 1 lane was tops in sprints and No. 4 lane in distance races.

Frankie Sheaffer, one of the three leading winning riders, during the 48 days racing at Charles Town,

Frances Zucco.

Ladies' hunters—1. **Comet**, owned and ridden by Janet O'Neill; 2. **Jackette**, owned and ridden by Frances Zucco; 3. **Luderock**, owned and ridden by Peggy Candy; 4. **Victory**, owned by Mary Rogers and ridden by Peggy Platz.

Model hunters—1. **Carbon Copy**, owned by Peggy Platz; 2. **Dun Pickin**, owned by Minnie Wanamaker; 3. **Candlelight**, owned by Janet O'Neill; 4. **Blue Print**, owned by Percy Dunn.

Open jumpers—1. **Comet**, owned and ridden by Janet O'Neill; 2. **Dare**, owned and ridden by Ann Campbell; 3. **Bambino**, owned and ridden by Egon Merz; 4. **Rory O' Moore**, owned and ridden by Mrs. J. J. Kessler.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. **Carbon Copy**, owned and ridden by Peggy Platz; 2. **Luderock**, owned and ridden by Peggy Candy; 3. **Dun Pickin**, owned and ridden by Minnie Wanamaker; 4. **Flying Glide**, owned and ridden by Elaine Gindoff.

Hunter hacks—1. **Victory**, owned by Mary Rogers and ridden by Bud Landrum; 2. **Luderock**, owned and ridden by Peggy Candy; 3. **Jackette**, owned and ridden by Frances Zucco; 4. **Dun Pickin**, owned and ridden by Minnie Wanamaker.

Open hunters—1. **Carbon Copy**, owned and ridden by Peggy Platz; 2. **Luderock**, owned and ridden by Peggy Candy; 3. **Dun Pickin**, owned and ridden by Minnie Wanamaker; 4. **Blue Print**, owned and ridden by Percy Dunn.

plans to take in the racing at Bel Air.

Sheaffer, after a slow start here, came with a rush. He moved over to Hagerstown, Maryland this week after which he heads for Bel Air. This Pennsylvania youngster started the turf world last summer by riding 6 consecutive winners at Steubenville, Ohio. He is under contract to C. Palmer Sowers of Washington, D. C.

Track Superintendent John Wells and his ground crew are working overtime to have this plant at tops. This three-quarter mile track is one of the fastest in America, with miles being run in 1.38. However, Superintendent Wells is endeavoring to make it faster, but at the same time, safe for Thoroughbreds.

Stall applications are pouring in on General Manager C. Ray Bryson. All signs point to an overflow colony, which will include recent winners at Delaware Park, Charles Town, Wheeling, Pascoa and other tracks.

Henry L. Straus, president of the American Totalizator Company, whose machines record wagering at all state tracks, is having an enlarged "tote" built for the Bel Air track.

Frank Cronin of this city, who did a swell job as announcer during the 48 days racing ending Saturday at Charles Town, has been engaged for a similar role during the Bel Air meeting. Cronin will later go to Dade Park, Kentucky, to broadcast the sport at that course.

The racing here will be broadcast over numerous stations throughout the East. As both flat and steeple-chase events will be run, listeners are due for some thrilling times.

Among the stations that will carry news of this meeting are: W. O. R. K. of York, Pa.; Armstrong's Station in New York, Baltimore, Washington; W. I. T. H., W. B. A. L., W. C. B. M. and W. F. B. R. in Baltimore, W. F. M. D. in Frederick, Md., W. J. E. J. in Hagerstown, Md., and W. T. B. O. in Cumberland, Md.

## Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Nine

becomes the acid only after combination with water. However, nitrogen (N) is nitrogen, and potash (K<sub>2</sub>O) is potash, so here law and pure chemistry agree".

"Read it over again", said the huntsman; and, after listening a second time he remarked, "It sounds most like the poetry they write nowadays....which of you chaps knows what it's all about?" To this another farmer replied "Oh, we're all chemists now, and before long all the lads who are going in for farming will be that busy taking B. S. degrees and passing examinations that they'll have no time to do any work on a farm, or get any real experience—it'll be all book-learning". "Aye!", agreed another speaker, "All the lads now say they'll go to one of the agricultural colleges, and then start at £500 a year as an official. It strikes me that before long there's going to be more Ministry of Agriculture officials than farmers". "And more amateur huntsman than professionals", added the huntsman.

### Gentleman Rider's Six Winners

Mr. Jack King asks me if it is correct that the late Mr. J. C. Cunningham once rode five of the six winners at Kelso Races. The great Border sportsman brought off this feat in 1887, but this was not his best performance, for on 29 March 1881, at Rugby Hunt meeting, he rode in all seven races, won six of them, and was second in the other. It is interesting to note that at Rugby Mr. Cunningham won two 3-mile races on Mr. T. Gilbert's **Starlight**, and two races on Mr. H. Wood's **Bess**. Mr. Cunningham's son is now a Brigadier General in Scotland. Apropos the Kelso record mentioned, Mr. Cunningham drove one of his runners to the course in the family brake containing the lunch. General Cunningham some time ago told me that his father always used to drive his hunters and racehorses in harts.

Continued on Page Eighteen

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### LOUDOUN NATIONAL BANK

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**Thoroughbreds**

Continued from Page One

that the sum which will go to the Chicago charities will be a very large one and a similar source of credit alike to the management and to the turf.

As for the racing, it has been worthy of such a week, which also saw the annual convention, held at the Hotel Stevens, of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, an event that brought to Chicago a large and distinguished group of representative turfmen from all over the U. S. A. The feature of this convention was the election as president of the body named of Major Ednyfed H. Williams, he succeeding Charles F. Connors, of Boston. Major Williams is the Chairman of the Illinois Commission and had previously served as vice-president of the national organization. He is intensely interested in the sport and is a citizen of Chicago.

From the racing standpoint the heroine of the week was Calumet Farm's dazzling 3-year-old filly *Twilight Tear*; she on Wednesday winning the Skokie Handicap, \$10,000 added, for 3-year-olds, in the most brilliant manner and record-breaking time.

The distance of the race was seven furlongs and she took up 121 lbs. and made the field look commonplace as she ran the route in 1:22 3-5, which lowered the track record from 1:23 1-5 and was only 3-5 seconds off the American record of 1:22 flat, held jointly by *Roseben* (5 yrs., 126 lbs.) and *Clang* (3 yrs., 105 lbs.) Had she been ridden out it was thought that she might have equaled or at least threatened the mark, she had no real opposition and was easy under the wire.

This was *Twilight Tear*'s 9th consecutive victory for 1944 in her 10 starts, only the first one having been a defeat—this was in February at Hialeah. Since then she has been invincible and it is the prevailing opinion among the experts that she is the best 3-year-old of the season, regardless of sex.

One thing that tended to strengthen this belief was the fact that in the Skokie her stable companion, *Pensive*, hero in the early season of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, was a soundly beaten 4th, being able at no time to get near her. As he was, like her, handicapped at weight for age (126 lbs. for colts, 121 for fillies), he appeared, by comparison, distinctly inferior in class.

Only two days before *Pensive* had also been out, this time in the monetary feature of the week, the \$50,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap, July 4th's big number. For this rich stake he was a stout favorite against an aged field, his impost being 114 lbs., but as in the Skokie he was well back at the finish, his position being 5th.

The Stars and Stripes had, however, a colorful victory when it was won by the 5-year-old brown gelding *Georgie Drum*, from far-away Walla Walla, Wash.—he is not only trained and raced but was also bred by Allen Drumheller, of that place. Of distinctly unfashionable breeding (his sire being a little known horse, *Black Forest*, his dam, *Music Box*, a mare that no fashionable breeder would admit to his stud), two years ago he was running in claiming races entered at the lowly price of but \$700!

Last season he worked his way by Thoroughbred.

upward into the ranks of stake winners by taking both the Sheridan and Woodward Memorial Handicaps at Washington Park. His card for that season read 5 wins in 8 starts, once each 2nd and 3rd. This one, previous to the \$50,000 race he had been out in 1944 but 3 times, 2 of them at this meeting; and, in his last previous outing, had run a strong 2nd to *Sun Again* in the Equipoise Mile.

For the Stars and Stripes he carried 113 lbs. and was at 3 1-4 to 1, with *Pensive* the favorite at 1 3-4 to 1. *Woolf* rode him (and well), he went to the front almost at flag-fall and led all the way, winning in a drive by a short length from the veteran *Equifox*, one of the few of the get of *Equipoise* still racing and now 7. *Equifox* came from far back through the last half but could not run down the leader.

The time, 1:49 4-5 for the 9 furlongs, lacked by a fifth of a second of equaling the track record of 1:49 3-5 held by that lovely filly *Misty Isle*. The value of the stake to the winner was \$41,000, so the ex-\$700 racer has now to his credit over \$60,000—and we can add yet another to the romances of racing. It may be said that *Georgie Drum* is not at all a cheap-looking gelding but an excellent individual. He has been most astutely trained and managed. Though now, as stated, 5 years old, he has not raced as many times as many Thoroughbreds do in a single season—but 15 all told—hence is fresh and sound and with comparatively little taken out of him.

The week's big event in the East was the \$50,000 Empire City Stakes, run at Jamaica on Saturday, the 8th. In advance it was reckoned another pretty sure thing for *By Jimminy*, recent winner of the \$50,000 Dwyer and other stakes, but he was defeated by both *Stir Up* and *Lucky Draw*, 3rd being his limit. The race was worth \$38,650 to *Stir Up*, who will be recalled as the favorite for the Kentucky Derby, in which he ran 3rd. His performance was a fine one as he ran the mile and 3-16ths in 1:56 1-5 to equal the track record.

This brings the winnings of the gelding up to \$100,295 for this season, in addition to which he won \$9,620 as a 2-year-old in 1943. His performance also makes another big stride forward by the Greentree Stable and Trainer John Gaver in their stern chase to overcome the long early lead taken by Calumet Farm and Trainer Ben Jones for the money-winning honors, of 1944.

Up to two weeks ago it looked like a hopeless effort, but during that period the Greentree-Gaver combination has captured three of the season's richest prizes, the Brooklyn Handicap, Arlington Lassie and Empire City Stakes, which, together, approximated \$140,000 net value; while during the same period their rivals won only minor events. So the interest in the contest between them is again acute.

**Army Breeding Plan**

Thoroughbred stallions sired 10,551 of the 11,066 foals produced in 1943 on the Army Horse Breeding Plan conducted by the Remount Division of the Quartermaster Corps, according to a recent War Department report. This year a crop of about 8,600 foals, is expected from 14,349 mares which were bred last year to 604 Army stallions, predominant-

**Llangollen Show**

Continued from Page One

One of the outstanding performances over the course was Mrs. Alex Calvert riding C. Archer Smith's *Hydrodex* in the Corinthian Grey Knight Memorial. Polly and *Hydrodex* make a good combination and the ditch and log were no obstacle in their path. The blue was awarded to them and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr., and the Senior Greenhalgh's *Big Boy* accounted for 2nd. Mrs. Edward Lasker's *Jambol*, ridden by Pvt. Morton "Cappy" Smith was 3rd and Peggy Bailey riding *Piccolo Pete* accounted for 4th.

Dr. L. M. Allen's *Cliftons Glory* continued her winning pace of the day before when she was reserve champion. Alternately ridden by Billy Greenhalgh and Norman Haymaker, *Cliftons Glory* accumulated the greatest number of points to garner the champion hunter honor. *Hydrodex* was in for reserve honors.

*Rokey Stables' Ruella* made it 2 blues in as many days when she took the blue in mares and foals, Half-bred and Thoroughbred, with stable mate *Sunchance* being pinned with the red ribbon.

Only 2 entries were on hand for the 3-year-olds and under lead in class and Mrs. Edward Lasker's *Towie* won the class ahead of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's *Coral Sea*.

The J. W. Edel's *Grey Simon* stood up for blue in model hunters as on the previous day. U. S. Randle's *Claws* was 2nd with 3rd going to *Cliftons Glory*. The Martin Vogel's *\*Demas* was 4th.

A road hack class was added and *Cliftons Glory* took over in her usual style and was pinned ahead of the veteran *Billy Do*, a Greenhalgh entry which can always be counted on to do his best, whether hacking, open jumping or competing in hunter classes. *Claws* was 3rd and another Greenhalgh entry, *Portmaker*, was 4th.

*Cliftons Glory* took another blue in hunter hacks, this time *Claws* was 2nd, *Coral Sea* 3rd and *Grey Simon* 4th.

*Hydrodex* accounted for his 1st blue of the day in green hunters, showing an especially good way of going. *Cliftons Glory* was placed 2nd, *Towie* 3rd and Mrs. D. N. Lee's *Prompt Payment* 4th. With *Hydrodex* leading the way in working hunters, *Grey Simon* accounted for the red, *Big Boy* 3rd and *Prompt Payment* 4th.

That youngster from the University, Virginia, Gloria Galban, rides them big and little. First she is showing the spotted *Patsy* and then the chestnut mare, *Princess Ysabel*. In the ladies' hunters, Gloria and *Princess Ysabel* had a good performance, even though they were in for 4th ribbon. *Cliftons Glory* was still taking care of the blues and *Piccolo Pete* had charge of the red ribbon. *Billy Do* accounted for 3rd.

Open hunters was *Coral Sea's* class with a faultless round. *Cliftons Glory*, *Towie* and *Hydrodex* were pinned in that order.

Open jumpers enjoyed the day with several classes, the first of which was *Go As You Please* and each rider just about picked a different course. The course was very complicated and Gardner Hallman and Pfc. Robert C. Lee's *Bonnie Fille* had apparently finished the course and then remembered a jump they had missed. The Edel's *Simon's Shadow* had the best performance,

even Gardner and *Apple Jack* made some of us hold our breath when he took the triple bar from the wrong side with a clean go. *Apple Jack* was right there in the knock-down-and-out for the blue, with another blue in modified Olympic. He finished up with the champion jumper tri-color and reserve went to *Bonne Fille*.

Two Junior classes were listed, the first being pony hunter hack won by Hetty Mackay Smith's *Farnley's Sister*, Gloria Galban's *Patsy* and *Trophy* 2nd and 3rd, with Mary P. Janssen doing the riding on *Trophy*. Laura Sprague's *Smokey* was 4th.

Children's hunter was won by Gloria's *Princess Ysabel* and she also rode the small piebald, *Patsy* to garner 3rd. Alice Babcock did a grand job of riding *Billy Do* for the 2nd ribbon and Albert Torek rode A. J. Caribelli's *Our Day* to 4th place.

A lot of laughs were had in the driving class as Roland Dawson, driving Mrs. E. D. Sabin's *General*, with Mrs. Robert Bassett as a passenger, and Capt. Stefan Zamoyski, with Billy Greenhalgh and Mary Poll as passengers, tried to outdrive each other at every turn. Roland drove over part of one jump and just avoided a smash up but they all got left as R. L. Mays and his *Melody* drove off with the blue ribbon. *General* was 2nd, E. Cornelison driving *Colorado Bill* was 3rd and 4th went to Capt. Zamoyski and *The Priest*. *The Priest* belongs to the former Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, a cousin of Capt. Zamoyski, and was just taken up from the field to participate in the driving class.

The ones of us who had never been pack mules except in news reels or pictures, had an opportunity to learn all about them when the Remount Depot of Front Royal put on an exhibition. The great necessity of breeding mules for this work cannot be over emphasized when the splendid job they have done and are doing is considered. The following are the comments made during the exhibition:

"When the Germans rode rough shod through Poland in 1939, through France in 1940, a mechanical minded world believed that animal transportation was a thing of the past, and that the army mule had been relegated to peace time service. However, when American and British forces invaded Sicily and Italy last year, then learned the meaning of a "jeep line", a line beyond which not even a jeep could travel. Press reports of operations in this theatre spotlighted the usefulness of pack animals in transportation of food, water and ammunition from the "jeep line", through the mountainous terrain, to the front line troops."

It was explained that the 2 mules in the ring were carrying sufficient "C" rations to feed 48 men 3 meals for one day. 312 mules can carry enough food to feed 15,000 men for a day. The combined weight of the saddle and load is 323 pounds.

After the loads and saddles were removed from the mules, they were led around the ring. Both mules were considered good pack animals. Pack mules should be about 15 hands in height and weigh approximately 1,050 pounds. He should be of compact, stocky build, with medium withers, straight, well muscled back, deep girth, large boned legs, and be at least 6 years old.

The mule makes a better cargo pack animal than a horse because he requires less food and is better able to withstand the rigors of campaign.

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FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1944

## THE CHRONICLE

PAGE SEVENTEEN

## Upperville Show

Continued from Page One

Blackie, shown by J. North Fletcher, agent. The Greenhalgh's Coral Sea was 3rd and Meander Farm's Forward Passer was 4th. Towie was also 2nd in green hunters which was won by the Greenhalgh's Portmaker, Count Andrew 3rd and Portmaker's stablemate, Traumertan, 4th. Coral Sea was in for the blue in light, middle and heavyweight 3-year-old hunters ahead of Peach Bros. Ann's Grey, winner of the Half-bred 3-year-old class. Third was pinned on Towie and 4th went to Lt. Col. Frederick M. Warburg's Smooth Bid. Coral Sea was also pinned in the open hunters won by Count Andrew. The Greenhalgh's Big Boy, a most versatile jumper, was 2nd, Coral Sea 3rd and the 4th ribbon went to Grey Simon.

Maryland's champion hunter honors went to Grey Simon last year and this year he came to Virginia for a reserve championship at the Deep Run Hunt Club show at Richmond. His Upperville tri-color was the first Virginia one he had captured for the Edels. His blue ribbon victories were in model hunters, Thoroughbred hunters and Corinthian. He was 3rd in middle and heavyweight and 4th in open hunters and working hunters.

The model class took quite some time to judge but a decision was finally reached and Mrs. Douglas Prime's Pappy was awarded the red after Grey Simon and U. S. Randle's Claws was pinned 3rd ahead of Cliftons Glory.

Count Andrew was in for 2nd in Thoroughbred hunters, U. S. Randle's Troop 3rd and Cliftons Glory 4th.

Polly Calvert has done a grand job with Hydrodex and he consistently shows better. In the middle and heavyweight, she rode him to win the blue ahead of Troop, Grey Simon and Claws, which were pinned in that order. Show goers miss Polly and My Freckles in the open jumping classes, especially over triple bars but she is doing all right with this show hunter.

Cliftons Glory showed that she is not only good in hack classes but is steadily improving in the classes over jumps. She won the lightweight hunters which is shown over the outside course. This course includes 3 Aiken fences, post and rail in-and-out, stone wall and a post and rail in the ring. Meander Farm's Substitution, the recent champion at Culpeper horse show, was 2nd in this class, 3rd going to Waverly Farm's Hydro-Ladd and 4th to Mrs. Prime's Ballsbridge.

Clayton E. Bailey had the reserve to Cornish Hills, Piccolo Pete, at the Sedgefield show and with Peggy Bailey up, Piccolo Pete garnered the blue in the ladies' hunters ahead of Substitution. Hydrodex was in for 3rd and Cliftons Glory 4th.

Hunters 3 years old and over, under saddle, found the young Cliftons Glory pinned with the blue and the veteran Claws getting 2nd. Portmaker was 3rd and Substitution 4th.

The Founders Cup for mares or geldings bred and owned in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties was won by Mrs. D. N. Lee's Prompt Payment. The cup awarded is a replica of cups given when the show was started. The red ribbon was won by Ann's Grey with Mrs. A. C. Randolph's News Boy 3rd.

Two small pony classes were held in the morning, the first of which was ponies under saddle. Storm Pearl, owned by Pamela and Carolina

Read turned in a good performance to win this class with Terry Drury and her Punch capturing the red. Joan and Joseph Lacey, Jr.'s Ginger was 3rd and Mrs. Mackay Smith's Farnley Sunshade was 4th.

The jumping class was not too successful as only one pony went clean but he was really jumping for his diminutive rider. Punch and Terry have been familiar sights around the show ring for sometime and now at the ripe age of 7 years each, they are still going strong. The Reads' King, ridden by Nancy Hall, was 2nd and J. Carroll Tischinger and her Twinkle were 3rd in front of Nancy and Storm Pearl.

Mrs. Peggy Hamilton always sends out good ones from her Dunnattor Pony Farm and this year is no exception. Young Peggy and Miss Fox captured the blues in both larger pony classes. Under saddle, Hetty Mackay Smith's Farnley's Sister was 2nd to Miss Fox, with Jimmy Hamilton and Tops coming in for 3rd. Ann Pancoast and Halloween were 4th.

Ponies over jumps went to Miss Fox as mentioned above but this time Jimmy and Tops were right behind for 2nd. Farnley's Sister was 3rd and Halloween was 4th.

As always, Ernest L. Redmonds' entries in the breeding classes were successful. Lucille II won the Half-bred broodmares and "stable matron" Polly II had the winning Half-bred foal with Lucille II's foal 2nd. The order was reversed in the Half-bred yearling class with One More Pennant, by One's Enough—Lucille II, winning the class and Polly Fair, by One's Enough—Polly II, 2nd.

Two-year-old Half-breds was won by Peach Bros. Grand Jean and their Ann's Grey won the 3-year-old Half-breds.

In the Thoroughbred division, Rokeby Farm's Ruella was the winning broodmare. Thoroughbred sucklings went to Brookmeade Farm's bay colt by Good Goods—Flota. The winning Thoroughbred yearling filly was from W. H. Lipscomb's Raspberry Plain. A brown filly by Okapi—Dreadnaught, she is part of his consignment to the yearling sales at Meadow Brook.

W. P. Hulbert's gray colt by Bonne Nuit was awarded the blue in Thoroughbred yearling colts and Thoroughbred 2-year-olds went to Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Tiger, by Tom Tige.

Fauquier, like many of the neighboring counties, needs rain badly, but the performances were surprisingly good over such hard going. There was an abundance of dust but this didn't matter and didn't interfere with the lunches spread around during recess. There wasn't any noticeable lack of enthusiasm in the attacks launched on the Virginia fried chicken and old Virginia ham and biscuits.

Heavydraft mare and foal—1. Flora and Foal, Blue Ridge Farm; 2. Nell and Foal, Blue Ridge Farm; 3. Astoria De Moen and Foal, H. C. Thompson & Son; 4. Lou of Amanda and Foal, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gall.

Heavydraft 3-year-olds and over—1. Lottie, Ayrshire Farm; 2. Nell, Ayrshire Farm; 3. Farceur's Madeleine, H. C. Thompson; 4. Blaze, Ayrshire Farm.

Half-bred broodmares—1. Lucille II, E. L. Redmond; 2. Ann Duvall, Peach Bros.; 3. Leonora, Mrs. James H. Van Allen; 4. Grand Ma, Peach Bros.

Half-bred foals—1. Entry, E. L. Redmond; 2. Entry, Mr. Redmond; 3. Eleanor's Eve, Mrs. James H. Van Allen; 4. Entry, Peach Bros.

Half-bred yearlings—1. One More Pennant, E. L. Redmond; 2. Polly Fair, Mr. Redmond; 3. Dutell, Peach Fille, Pfc. Robert C. Lee.

Bros.; 4. Entry, Butler Bros.

Thoroughbred broodmares—1. Ruella, Rokeby Farm; 2. Mollie Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. School Teacher, H. Rozier Dulany, Jr.; 4. Tactful, William C. Farnley.

Thoroughbred sucklings—1. Entry, Brookmeade Farm; 2. Entry, Rokeby Farm; 3. Rise-To-Follow, William C. Langley; 4. Entry, Dr. R. L. Humphrey.

Ponies under saddle—1. Storm Pearl, Pamela and Carolina Read; 2. Punch, Terry Drury; 3. Ginger, Joan and Joseph Lacey, Jr.; 4. Farnley Sunshade, Mrs. A. Mackay Smith.

Ponies over jumps—1. Punch, Terry Drury; 2. King, Pamela and Carolina Read; 3. Twinkle, J. Carroll Tischinger; 4. Storm Pearl, Pamela and Carolina Read.

2-year-olds, Half-bred—1. Grand Jean, Peach Bros.; 2. Marksman, E. L. Redmond; 3. Entry, Houghton P. Metcalfe.

Model class—1. Grey Simon, Dr. J. W. Edel; 2. Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime; 3. Claws, U. S. Randle; 4. Cliftons Glory, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Open hunters—1. Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher, agent; 2. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Coral Sea, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh; 4. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel.

Half-bred 3-year-olds—1. Ann's Grey, Peach Bros.; 2. Chance Pride, Peach Bros.

Lightweight hunters—1. Cliftons Glory, Dr. L. M. Allen; 2. Substitution, Meander Farm; 3. Hydro-Ladd, Waverly Farm; 4. Ballsbridge, Mrs. Douglas Prime.

3-year-old hunters—1. Towie, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 2. Luckie Blackie, J. North Fletcher, agent; 3. Coral Sea, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Forward Passer, Meander Farm.

Working hunters—1. Troop, U. S. Randle; 2. Simon's Shadow, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel; 3. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. Edel.

Thoroughbred yearling fillies—1. Entry, W. H. Lipscomb; 2. Entry, Mr. Lipscomb; 3. Entry, Blue Ridge Farm; 4. Entry, Brookmeade Farm.

Thoroughbred yearling colts—1. Entry, W. P. Hulbert; 2. Entry, Peach Bros.; 3. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Entry, Mrs. Taylor Hardin.

Thoroughbred 2-year-olds—1. Tiger, Mrs. E. H. Augustus; 2. Meadow Miss, C. Oliver Iselin, Jr.; 3. Speak Easy, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 4. Miss Diana, Robert Kerns.

Olympic course—1. Jambol, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 2. Simon's Shadow, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel; 3. Bonne Fille, Pfc. Robert C. Lee; 4. Apple Jack, Major and Mrs. A. I. Kay.

Light, middle and heavyweight 3-year-old hunters—1. Coral Sea, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Ann's Grey, Peach Bros.; 3. Towie, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 4. Smooth Bid, Lt. Col. Frederick M. Warburg.

Ponies under saddle, over 12 and up to 14.2—1. Miss Fox, Peggy K. Hamilton; 2. Farnley's Sister, Hetty Mackay Smith; 3. Tops, Jimmy Hamilton; 4. Halloween, Ann Pancoast.

Ponies over jumps, over 12 and up to 14.2—1. Miss Fox, Peggy K. Hamilton; 2. Tops, Jimmy Hamilton; 3. Farnley's Sister, Hetty Mackay Smith; 4. Halloween, Ann Pancoast.

Founders Cup—1. Prompt Payment, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 2. Ann's Grey, Peach Bros.; 3. News Boy, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 4. Brown Coat, Peach Bros.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Hydrodex, C. Archer Smith; 2. Troop, U. S. Randle; 3. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel; 4. Claws, U. S. Randle.

Green hunters—1. Portmaker, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Towie, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 3. Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher, agent; 4. Traumertan, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh.

Hunters 3 years old and over, under saddle—1. Cliftons Glory, Dr. L. M. Allen; 2. Claws, U. S. Randle; 3. Portmaker, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Substitution, Meander Farm.

Heavydraft mare and foal—1. Flora and Foal, Blue Ridge Farm; 2. Nell and Foal, Blue Ridge Farm; 3. Astoria De Moen and Foal, H. C. Thompson & Son; 4. Lou of Amanda and Foal, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gall.

Heavydraft 3-year-olds and over—1. Lottie, Ayrshire Farm; 2. Nell, Ayrshire Farm; 3. Farceur's Madeleine, H. C. Thompson; 4. Blaze, Ayrshire Farm.

Half-bred broodmares—1. Lucille II, E. L. Redmond; 2. Ann Duvall, Peach Bros.; 3. Leonora, Mrs. James H. Van Allen; 4. Grand Ma, Peach Bros.

Half-bred yearlings—1. One More Pennant, E. L. Redmond; 2. Polly Fair, Mr. Redmond; 3. Dutell, Peach Fille, Pfc. Robert C. Lee.

Thoroughbred and Half-bred road hacks—1. Naswin, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel; 2. News Boy, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 3. Cliftons Glory, Dr. L. M. Allen; 4. Traumertan, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel; 2. Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher, agent; 3. Troop, U. S. Randle; 4. Cliftons Glory, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Corinthian—1. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel; 2. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Hydrodex, C. Archer Smith; 4. Hydro-Ladd, Waverly Farm.

Conformation hunter championship—Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel. Reserve—Cliftons Glory, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Judges—Augustus Riggs, Cooksville, Md.; Lt. Commander Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., New York City; Capt. Gerald E. Smith, New Canaan, Conn., and Sgt. Jack Prestige, Front Royal, Va. Heavydraft classes—Mack Claggett, Berryville, Va.

## Llangollen Show

Continued from Page Sixteen

His best trait is his tranquillity. He refuses to stampede. He will loiter placidly amid the din and roar of battle.

The Phillips pack saddle was used on these mules and a thorough explanation was given as to its usefulness. One of its outstanding features is that it will fit from 90 to 95 per cent of the animals without pad adjustment. A \$100 War Bond, plus \$14.89, will buy one saddle.

The cargos were now made ready to be loaded, which operation is called "lairing the load". Each load is protected from the weather by mantas, made of 6 foot by 6 foot canvas. Each box contained 8 "C" rations. One ration consists of 6 cans, 3 of which contain a combination of meat and vegetables, or meat and beans. The remaining 3 each contain some soluble coffee, cube sugar, hard candy and biscuits, also hard. (The narrator also added: "Woe betide the postwar can opener bride").

The cargos were then loaded with every step plainly defined. The final phase of the loading, lashing to the saddle, was preformed on one mule with a double diamond hitch and on the other with a nagle hitch.

During the loading and unloading, the mules were blindfolded as a mule will not move when he cannot see.

After this most interesting demonstration, the mules and men returned to the ring to have a race in loading the mules. One group finished in 2 minutes flat and proudly gave the mule a slap on the rump and jogged him along the rail. Their efforts weren't quite up to inspection, so the next group won, getting their mule loaded in 2:45. Doing the job were Sgt. Clark and Pvt. Willis and Henry.

These Remount mules had only had a short period of training and these men had had charge of them at the Depot.

Let's hope that some of the money spent for War Bonds, given as prizes in the classes, went to buy equipment for this most important branch of the service.

## Summaries

Mares and foals, Half-bred and Thoroughbred—1. Ruella, Rokeby Stables; 2. Sunchance, Rokeby Stables; 3. Congo Mal, Hunter DeButts.

3-year-olds and under, lead in—1. Towie, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 2. Coral Sea, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Draft teams—1. Entry, Hunter DeButts; 2. Entry, Harry DeButts.

Road hack—1. Cliftons Glory, Dr. L. M. Allen; 2. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Claws, U. S. Randle; 4. Portmaker, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Continued on Page Twenty

## Horsemen And The Army

By Louis A. Nelson

Continuing where I had left off some weeks ago, we reach the final phases of horse psychology as it pertains to our study of restraint and control. In successive order we have discussed the various simple measures of control; namely, the ear down, twitch, blinds and a short treatise on horse loading.

Before proceeding farther, however, again a few words of caution are felt necessary. First, methods are varied and any particular one to be used must depend entirely on the individual animal, its temperament and the ultimate object of the restraint used. Remember also, to always select the mildest and least dangerous method that will accomplish the desired result. Kindness, perseverance and tact will often work better than any mechanical means of restraint.

### The Side Stick

This means of restraint is sometimes used for unruly horses in order to prevent them biting attendants while being groomed, or to forestall attempts of the animal from doing injury to a wound. The side stick is made from a stout wooden rod, from three to four feet in length, with a small cord or strap at each end, one for fastening to the halter, the other to the surcingle.

### The Cradle

Accomplishing almost the same purpose, the cradle is a more complex arrangement of the side stick. Wooden rods of sufficient length are fastened together at six inch intervals and encompass the entire region of the neck. The cradle serves as a useful gadget whenever ankles, knees, etc., are fired or blistered.

### The Muzzle

The muzzle is always a useful item of equipment to have around a stable. When troubled with animals eating their beds, tearing blankets or other horse gear, a good leather type muzzle is recommended. The best ones are made of heavy leather and should have attachments for fastening to the halter. They should hang posterior to, and project well below the lower lip.

### The Crosstie

By the use of ropes which extend from the tie ring in the halter to opposite sides of the stall, we have an efficient method of keeping the animal still, preventing him from lying down if we wish, or frustrating any attempts of the horse to bite while being groomed. The crosstie also comes in handy when blisters or other counter-irritants are to be used.

### Use of the War Bridle

The term is rather misleading in that it suggests the use of a complicated contrivance to punish or subdue a vicious animal. The use of the war bridle is believed to have been initiated by the early American Indians. Their practice of using a leather thong fastened around the lower jaw served as a makeshift bridle, a means of guidance or checking, and could be very punishing when used severely. Thus the misnomer, war bridle.

Actually all it consists of is a single piece of one quarter or three eighths inch rope, looped and fastened in various different ways through the mouth, around the lower jaw and anchored over the poll. Only in extreme cases should more than a simple form of the war bridle be used. There are many different ar-

rangements of the bridle which space will not permit me to elaborate upon, probably just as well, for it is a rare case indeed where I recommend the use of the war bridle.

### The Knee Strap

Sometimes when shoeing or operating on an animal, it may be necessary to fix a foreleg. A strap or cotton rope can be used to hold fast the pastern to the posterior of the forearm. The leg is first well bent at the knee. The strap or rope is then attached to the pastern by means of a loop and the free end passed over the forearm and back to the pastern, drawn tight, and tied or buckled. I might comment on the fact that tying up a front foot sometimes works wonders when breaking a "rough 'un" to the saddle.

### The Side Line

This method of restraint is used almost entirely in the shoeing process when we are dealing with an animal that won't stand or kicks habitually while being shod. For securing the hind leg, a three quarter inch rope about twenty feet long is used, and in conjunction with a strong leather hobble provided with a large steel ring. The hobble is placed around the pastern of the leg to be raised and buckled snug. One end of the rope is secured around the animal's neck by a non-slip tie, and the free end passes through the hobble ring and back through the loop. The leg is brought forward by pulling on the free end of the rope and held in the desired position by an attendant. The leg should be let down at intervals and rested if the shoeing period is lengthy.

### A Cure For Halter Pullers

This annoying and rather expensive habit usually can be broken without too much trouble if the correct procedure is followed. All that is needed is a stout three quarter inch rope, a strong halter with a large tie ring, and a conveniently located tree or snubbing post. The animal to be broken is first led to within three or four feet of the tree or post, then with the suitable rope in hand one free end is passed through the tie ring of the halter, brought up and over the poll, carried down the other side of the head, back through the tie ring and tied fast with a non-slip knot to the loose end. Be very certain that the proper knot is used, else the results may prove disastrous.

Being sure that the horse is at the proper interval from the tree or post, we then pick up the free end of the rope and take a half turn around it and return the end between the forelegs of the animal continuing on up and over the girth, and over the back, meanwhile making sure the rope rests just directly behind the withers. Continuing down the other side, the free end of the rope is brought back out between the forelegs and tied fast at a point between the horse and the object he may happen to be fastened to. Again a non-slip knot is used. With these preparations completed, and everything checked, the horse is ready for the breaking.

We form a mental image in our mind of the two loops that will do the trick; a small loop that won't tighten is around the animal's head, having as a pressure and contact point, the poll; while the larger loop encircles the entire girth much as a surcingle, and having as pressure and contact points, the brisket and that

region posterior to the withers.

The breaker now moves to the head of the animal and either by suddenly throwing his arms upward, or by using any other action to frighten the horse and send him rearing back. Usually a confirmed halter puller doesn't need any encouragement to fly back, but will do so of his own volition when he senses he is tied fast. However, once he experiences the excruciating pressure at the contact points, he bounds forward immediately almost as rapidly as he flung himself to the rear. After a few more attempts, the horse eventually gives in to futility of his efforts, and the battle is won.

Seldom if ever is more than one treatment needed to make a cure. I have seen the most confirmed halter puller broken this way. What's more they generally stay broken, many times to the point where under no circumstances do they have the slightest inclination to break loose.

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## Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Fifteen

ness when they had got a bit of age on them, and sometimes before. He went on "As a boy I remember Once More (winner of the Ayr Gold Cup), and Kale being driven in the family wagonette, and, despite the fact that they had to go, their legs stood it".

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## The Sporting Calendar

### Racing

#### MAY

15-July 22—Suffolk Downs, Boston, Mass. 30 days.

#### STAKES

THE HANNAH DUSTIN HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi. & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 15—\$10,000 Added

THE MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi. 3 & up, Wed., July 19—\$50,000 Added

THE MAYFLOWER STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., July 22—\$25,000 Added

20-Aug. 12—Detroit Racing Ass'n., Detroit, Mich. 73 days.

#### STAKES

ARLINGTON FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., July 15—\$25,000 Added

MYRTLEWOOD 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., July 19—\$15,000 Added

ARLINGTON CLASSIC, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., July 22—\$50,000 Added

CLEOPATRA 'CAP, 1 mi., 3-yr-old fillies, Wed., July 26—\$15,000 Added

ARLINGTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 29—\$50,000 Added

GREAT WESTERN 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 2—\$15,000 Added

PRINCESS PAT STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-old fillies, Sat., Aug. 5—\$15,000 Added

MEADOWLAND 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., (turf), 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 10—\$10,000 Added

DICK WELLES 'CAP, 1 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Aug. 12—\$15,000 Added

PRAIRIE STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Wed., Aug. 16—\$10,000 Added

BEVERLY 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 19—\$25,000 Added

SHERIDAN 'CAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 23—\$10,000 Added

AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Aug. 26—\$50,000 Added

CHICAGO 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 30—\$20,000 Added

WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., Sept. 2—\$25,000 Added

WASHINGTON PARK 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 4—\$50,000 Added

#### JULY

3-29—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 24 days.

#### Stakes

FLEETWING 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 15—\$10,000 Added

EAST VIEW STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-old colts & geldings, Wed., July 19—\$10,000 Added

QUESTIONNAIRE 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 22—\$10,000 Added

WAKEFIELD STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Wed., July 26—\$10,000 Added

BUTLER 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 29—\$50,000 Added

4-19—Niagara Racing Ass'n., Ltd., Fort Erie, Buffalo, N. Y. 14 days.

5-Sept. 9—Garden State Racing Association, Camden, N. J. 50 days.

#### STAKES

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, Sat., July 15—\$7,500 Added

VALLEY FORGE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 22—\$10,000 Added

WILLIAM PENN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, colts & geldings, Sat., July 29—\$7,500 Added

QUAKER CITY 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 5—\$15,000 Added

COLONIAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 12—\$10,000 Added

JERSEY 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Aug. 19—\$25,000 Added

TRENTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 26—\$50,000 Added

PRINCETON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 2—\$10,000 Added

WALT WHITMAN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, Mon., Sept. 4—\$20,000 Added

VINELAND 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 9—\$15,000 Added

5-15—Calgary Exhibition, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. 7 days.

11-15 & 18-22—Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md.

15-31—Valleyfield, Blue Bonnets, Montreal, Que.

17-22—Regina Exhibition, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. 6 days.

24-Aug. 12—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 16 days.

24-29—Saskatoon Exhibition, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. 6 days.

26-Aug. 5—Harford County Fair Ass'n., Bel Air, Md.

31-Sept. 2—Saratoga Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 30 days.

#### STEEPLECHASING STAKES

SHILLELAH 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Friday, Aug. 11—\$5,000 Added

NORTH AMERICAN 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Friday, Aug. 18—\$5,000 Added

BEVERWYCK 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Friday, Aug. 25—\$5,000 Added

SARATOGA 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Friday, Sept. 1—\$7,500 Added

#### AUGUST

5-Sept. 4—Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 28 days.

5-12—Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.

5-21—Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, Ont.

5-12 & 15-19—Cumberland Association, Cumberland, Md.

11-Sept. 25—West Virginia Jockey Club, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.

14-Sept. 30—Warragassett Racing Ass'n., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days.

18-Sept. 4—Belleville Driving & Athletic Ass'n., Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.

22-Sept. 2—Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Ass'n., Marlboro, Md.

22-Sept. 11—Back River Jockey Club, Ltd., Mount Royal, Montreal, Que.

22-Sept. 21—Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 23 days.

#### SEPTEMBER

4-18—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 12 days.

5-18—Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

8-Oct. 17—Hawthorne Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

18-Oct. 7—Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, L. I. 18 days.

23-30—Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

#### OCTOBER

2-Nov. 11—Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I.

2-Nov. 30—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 28 days.

4-11—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

9-21—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 12 days.

14-21—Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

18-Nov. 4—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 30 days.

23-Nov. 4—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.

### Horse Shows

#### JULY

13-15—Monmouth County Horse Show, Rumson, N. J.

14-16—Peoria, Ill.

15-Marple-Newtown Boys Club Horse Show, Newsway Square, Pa.

19-22—Junior League Show, Lexington, Ky.

22-23—Junior League Show, Lexington, Ky.

23-26—Annual Metropolitan Horsemen's Association Horse Show, Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

25-29—Harrington, Ky.

30—Field Meet, Liese Hunt, Cote de Liese Rd., Dorval, Quebec, Canada.

#### AUGUST

5—Horse & Colt Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.

5—St. James Church, (at the church), Baltimore County, Md.

6—Professional Horsemen's Association Horse Show, Tipperary Stables, Watertown, Conn.

12—Westminster Riding Club, Westminster, Carroll Co., Md.

13—Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.

13-14—Litchfield Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.

13-14—Waterloo Hunt Club, Jackson, Mich.

19—Hampstead Hunt Club, Hampstead, Carroll Co., Md.

16-18—Tazewell Horse Show Ass'n., Tazewell, Va.

20—Long Green Carnival, Long Green, Balti., Co., Md.

20—Bath County Horse Show, Inc., Hot Springs, Va.

20—Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, Keswick, Va.

27-28—2nd Annual Vallejo Horsemen's Association Horse Show, Vallejo, Calif.

27—Field Meet, Liese Hunt, Cote de Liese Rd., Dorval, Quebec, Canada.

#### SEPTEMBER

2-3-4—Framingham Horse Show, Framingham, Mass.

2-3-4—Victory Horse Show, Riviera, Calif.

2 & 4—Altoona Horse Show, Altoona, Pa.

2 & 4—Warrenton Horse Show Ass'n., Warrenton, Va.

4—St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.

4-Pioneer Valley Horse Ass'n., Athol, Mass.

8-10—Maryland Hunter Show, Pimlico, Balt., Md.

9-10—Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Fairfield, Conn.

9-10—Riviera Country Club's Annual Fall Horse Show, Riviera, Calif.

10—Helping Hand Horse Show, Long Island, N. Y.

13-17—Memphis Horse Show, Memphis, Tenn.

14-16 or 23-30—Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

15-16—Chester County Horse Show, Devon Horse Show Grounds, Devon, Pa.

15-16—Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.

16-17—Liese Hunt Annual Fall Horse Show, Cote de Liese Rd., Dorval, Quebec, Can.

16-17—Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, N. Y.

17—Great Barrington Fair, Great Barrington, Mass.

17—Boult Temple Patrol Horse and Pony Show, Loch Raven Blvd., Balt., Md.

31-23—North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.

23-24—Harford Fall Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.

24-26—6th annual Lance & Bridle Club Horse Show, Ashland, Virginia.

#### OCTOBER

1—Optimist Club, Loch Raven Blvd., Balt., Md.

1—Green Briar Horse Show, Green Briar, N. J.

1-7—Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show, Omaha, Neb.

6-8—Rock Spring Horse Show, Inc., West Orange, N. J.

8—Jerusalem Hunt Club, Belair, Md.

8—Washington Bridle Trails Ass'n., Washington, D. C.

14—Kiwanis Horse & Pony Show, Humans Society Grounds, Pikesville, Md.

22—Corinthian Club, (location undecided).

#### NOVEMBER

1-4—Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

6-15—National Horse Show Ass'n., New York, N. Y.

### Hunter Trials

#### OCTOBER

1—Liese Hunt Hunter Trials, Cote de Liese Rd., Dorval, Quebec, Canada.

### Yearling Sales

#### JULY

31-Aug. 3—Breeders' Sales Co., to be held at Keeneland Race Course, Lexington, Ky.

#### AUGUST

8-9-10—Meadow Brook, to be held at Meadow Brook Club, Long Island, N. Y.

## Jockey Permane Now Among Top Veterans Of New York Tracks

Bobby Permane has been the talk of the racing world ever since his feat of riding 5 winners on 3 consecutive days at Tropical Park last winter. His accomplishments since have soared him to the peak where he is the equal, in winning rides, of the foremost veterans on the New York tracks.

"What has this lad got?" is a question heard day after day. Even the jockeys discuss it and, on a recent evening, he was the main topic of conversation when Eddie Arcaro, George Woolf, Ted Atkinson, Johnny Longden, Sterling Young and other racers sat at dinner. Here were racers who visit the winner's circle in race after race. Woolf is

one of the coolest riders in the history of American racing, and, for that reason, is often called "The Ice-Man". Arcaro is regarded by many as the best jockey in America today, while Ted Atkinson, a former college student, has been cited time and again this season for his winning of doubles and triples, on a day's card. Jockeys are no different than ball players, or fighters, in their curiosity toward a newcomer who is making good at their own game.

Naturally, the jockeys are interested in this Camden boy, who, just a year ago, was so discouraged he wanted to quit the game. And, had it not been for his mother, he would have! Suddenly, he acquired something—probably confidence in himself—that overnight developed him into the 1944 sensation of the saddle. Racers hesitate when you first ask them to what they attribute Permane's ability to win races. George Woolf studies his opponents as much as he does his own mount. If they have a weakness, he will soon find it. But, while he does not say that Permane has a weakness, he is frank to add that he cannot put his finger on the reason for the Camden boy's success.

"There is this much to it," Eddie Arcaro said, "horses will run for him and that is an important factor in the success of a jockey. Some people are of the opinion that he is just a flash-in-the-pan and will not last. I have been observing him long enough to feel that when he settles down he is going to be a better racer than he is today. He is over-anxious to win and when his horse is defeated, by a nose or a neck, he takes it very much to heart."

Some turf veterans are of the opinion that Permane needlessly whips a horse to extremes. Others will tell you that the boy knows how to use his whip and that is one of the reasons for his success. But, whatever it is he has, it remains that of all the boys who have come up in recent years, he is by far the best and, according to older jockeys, the one who will get better as time goes on.

Like most jockeys, Permane has the habit of giving credit to the horse when he rides a winner. But, the fact remains that he seems to have the knack of getting the best that his mounts are capable of giving.... T. R. A. Release.

## Christmas Brothers' Thoroughbreds In For Rockingham Meeting

Two of the famous Christmas brothers of Maryland—Frank and Donald—have arrived at Rockingham Park to start unofficially a summer meeting which will begin officially one week from Monday, July 24.

Frank has shipped in a long, strong string of 20 Thoroughbreds, headed by the handicap star, Some Chance, and including such useful ones as Question Miss, Idle Gossip, Russia, Annie Pannie, Chief Mate, Loretta, Jacinda, Positive Miss, Maybe Miss, Burgoo Miss, Hadawin, Galley Boy, Dear Miss, Woodvale Gal, Here Goes, two unnamed 2-year-old colts, and two unnamed 3-year-old fillies.

Brother Donald, who back across the years owned one of New England's favorite Thoroughbreds in Accolade, has shipped in three head—Gayolade, Gayarray, and Preidia, while George S. Morris has added to the small but rapidly growing horse colony with Rockwood Boy, Fire Ahead, Quemazon, Cideam, Balmand, Heftie Harris, Doodle Bug, and K. Bun.

These 31 Thoroughbreds have arrived from fashionable Delaware Park, and are the forerunners of a delegation of more than 150 fresh horses which will add spice and variety to the 18-day meeting of the old Rock. Every stall on the grounds already has been allotted, though the meeting will not start until one week from next Monday, and managing director Lou Smith, who is not given to overstatements, is declaring that his approaching session will be the finest New England meeting ever staged so far as the day-by-day quality of the racing is concerned.

The purses, which average almost \$13,000 a day, are the highest in the history of New England's oldest track, and this has done nothing to scare the horsemen away. Five more large shipments from Delaware Park are scheduled

# In The Country:-



## Waterloo Hunt Club Show

A horse show is being sponsored by the Waterloo Hunt Club, a rather new and very small hunt club at Jackson, Michigan that is trying to carry on until victory. The dates for the show are August 12 and 13 and 15 classes are listed for hunters and jumpers, with a splendid outside course for most of the hunter classes. Elliot Nichols has accepted the invitation to judge. The show will benefit the Service Men's Center in Jackson and prizes will be in War Bonds and stamps.

### At Show

The two shows in Virginia over the week-end brought down Mrs. Robert Chambers of Katonah, New York. Mrs. Chambers and her *Copper Queen* were down here in 1942 to take part in the point-to-points and then *Copper Queen* was left at the Crouches' to be bred to *Spanish Jean*. The 18-year-old hunter now has a filly named *Copper Jean*. *Copper Queen* started her hunting career as a 3-year-old with Goldens Bridge Hounds after Mrs. Chambers purchased her as a 2-year-old. She was ridden to hounds for 14 years.

## Sidelights

Continued from Page Four

In desperation, like the old Irish woman who, when asked how to spell a difficult monicker answered—"Just spell it the way you write it down"—I just wrote it down!) was one of the most interested and "interesting" spectators about the ringside. The former Count and estate owner in Poland was delighted when Dr. Bob Humphrey invited him into the ring to get a better gander at the horses. The Count and his wife have been visiting Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston in Millwood and came over to the show with Mrs. George Greenhalgh.

It was good to see Lt. Dion "Mike" Kerr of the Army Air Corps and his lovely wife Peggy (Wing) sitting in Mrs. D. C. Sand's box. Mike is recuperating from a serious knee operation.

Major Peter King from Washington was another in uniform. He weathered the Egyptian campaign and is engaged to Sylvia MacNeil formerly of Leesburg.

Heard here and there about the ringside that Mrs. A. C. Randolph has her great aunt's SARATOGA CUP, dated 1853. It is the same shape as the Founder's Cup, an exact replica of the cup given at the first Upperville show in 1853 and which goes each year to the best mare or gelding bred and owned in Fauquier and Loudoun counties; that Hubert Phipps received a letter from his brother Michael of polo fame, now a Major in the Artillery overseas, saying that General Eisenhower had cost him a goodly sum by starting the invasion three days before he, Michael, was to have dined and collected from the trainer of this year's English

Derby winner; that Mary Grafton "Gaffer" Filley will be wed next month in Bernardsville, New Jersey, to Ronald McVikar and that her brother, Lt. Oliver "Obie" Filley, Jr. is flying bombers over the Pacific; that General George Patton bought a new horse; that a horse shoe had been lost and anyone finding the shoe was to report to the announcer's stand—which leads us to believe that horseshoes will soon require ration coupons; that Ensign "Billy" Watkins, Jr. is in the Pacific and Mrs. Sherman Joost, Jr. (Gwynne Harrison) is sharing his Boyce farm with his wife Gertie for the duration; that the officers headed by Dr. A. C. Randolph (President) and Board of Directors had done a magnificent job of organizing the show; that by the time the show ended at 8:45 p. m. lots of war bonds had been sold and a wonderful time had by all.

**Llangollen:** Dr. A. C. Randolph's omen—"if the Upperville show doesn't bring rain, nothing else will" held. Sunday dawned hot and clear for Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Llangollen Charity Horse Show. This entirely charity affair set in a grove facing the beautiful house, Llangollen, at the foot of the Blue Ridge was a great success notwithstanding the fact that the ground was as hard as the asphalt on Route 30.

There was a varied assortment of classes calling for just about every obstacle in the book from picket gates to triple bars and the open ditch, left over from the Llangollen Hunt Race Meet days, on the outside course. **Go As You Please** (order of jumps, consisting of three gates set close together, a coop, triple bar and hedge, to be taken at the discretion of the rider, made for much excitement. Gardner Hallman on Major and Mrs. A. I. Kay's *Apple Jack* manipulated the triple bar backwards! The class was won by Dr. J. Wesley Edel on his *Simon's Shadow* who made an outstanding performance.

There were numerous added attractions the exhibitors hadn't bargained for. Announcer Ralph Retler from Maryland who "opened" at Upperville the previous day, lionized the loudspeaker, adlibbing and commenting between bursts of antiquated "music". When Pfc. Robert C. Lee's *Bonne Fille*, in direct antithesis to her name, grabbed part of the hedge in the **Go As You Please** and completed the course between munches, Retler suggested "she might be attempting a new camouflage!"

An interesting mule team race and exhibit was put on by men from the Remount Depot at Front Royal. The winning team received a cup presented by Mrs. Whitney after they had loaded their mule with 323 lbs. of equipment in 2 minutes, 45 seconds.

Mrs. Alex Calvert made a brilliant performance to win the Corinthian class on *Hydrodex* which was reserve champion of the show to Dr. L. M. Allen's grey *Cliftons Glory*. Incidentally, Polly deserves a great deal of credit for whipping *Hydrodex* into his present winning form.

The aforementioned *Apple Jack* won the knock-down and out and was the only one of the entries with the exception of *Bonne Fille* (both ridden by Gardner Hallman) to negotiate the second post and rail after it had been raised to skyscraper proportions.

Suffice to say that those who sweated it out at Llangollen under

## Llangollen Show

Continued from Page Seventeen

### Mrs. Greenhalgh.

Model hunter—1. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel; 2. Claws, U. S. Randle; 3. Cliftons Glory, Dr. L. M. Allen; 4. Demas, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel.

Pony hunter hack—1. Farnley's Sister, Hetty Mackay Smith; 2. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 3. Trophy, Gloria Galban; 4. Smokey, Laura Sprague.

Children's hunter—1. Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban; 2. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 4. Our Day, A. J. Carabelli.

Hunter hack—1. Cliftons Glory, Dr. L. M. Allen; 2. Claws, U. S. Randle; 3. Coral Sea, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel.

Go as you please—1. Simon's Shadow, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel; 2. Bonne Fille, Pfc. Robert C. Lee; 3. Havacrack, Marbert Farm; 4. Apple Jack, Major and Mrs. A. I. Kay.

Green hunter—1. Hydrodex, C. Archer Smith; 2. Cliftons Glory, Dr. L. M. Allen; 2. Towie, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 4. Prompt Payment, Mrs. N. Lee.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Apple Jack, Major and Mrs. A. I. Kay; 2. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Bonne Fille, Pfc. Robert C. Lee; 4. Simon's Shadow, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel.

Working hunter—1. Hydrodex, C. Archer Smith; 2. Grey Simon, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel; 3. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Prompt Payment, Mrs. D. N. Lee.

Ladies' hunter—1. Cliftons Glory, Dr. L. M. Allen; 2. Piccolo Pete, Clayton E. Bailey; 3. Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 4. Princess Ysabel, Gloria Galban.

Driving class—1. Melody, R. L. Mays; 2. General, Mrs. E. D. Sabin; 3. Colorado Bill, E. Cornelison; 4. The Priest, Count Potocki.

the Sunday sun saw a very good show. Mostly the same good horses shown the previous day at Upperville performed—with the exception of some that were 'ouchy' from the pounding on the hard ground. Mrs. M. E. Whitney deserves a great deal of credit and we hope there will be another Llangollen Charity Horse Show next year following Upperville to look forward to.

### Now Many Wear

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Open hunter—1. Coral Sea, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2. Cliftons Glory, Dr. L. M. Allen; 3. Towie, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 4. Hydrodex, C. Archer Smith.

Modified Olympic—1. Apple Jack, Major and Mrs. A. I. Kay; 2. Bonne Fille, Pfc. Robert C. Lee; 3. Jambol, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 4. Simon's Shadow, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Edel.

Corinthian, Grey Knight Memorial—1. Hydrodex, C. Archer Smith; 2. Big Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 3. Jambol, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 4. Piccolo Pete, Clayton E. Bailey.

Champion jumper—Apple Jack, Major and Mrs. A. I. Kay. Reserve—Bonne Fille, Pfc. Robert C. Lee.

Champion hunter—Cliftons Glory, Dr. L. M. Allen. Reserve—Hydrodex, C. Archer Smith.

For a new flavor add a few crushed ginger snaps, a little vinegar, and a few raisins to the brown gravy for your next pot roast.

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## ATTENTION! ALL HOME CANNERS!

Before you begin your 1944 canning, Good Housekeeping Magazine advises you: use the boiling-water bath method for tomatoes and fruits, only. Can all vegetables except tomatoes by the correct use of a pressure cooker to be sure of killing botulinus germs. In the last few years, cases of botulinus food poisoning have cropped up in widely different parts of the country. Buy, borrow, share a pressure cooker—but don't can low-acid vegetables any other way. If you want further information, write Good Housekeeping Magazine, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Ladies' hunter. *Wickham Blitz*, ch. mare, 7 years old, 15.3, by Thoroughbred *Suburban* out of 7-8 bred *Lightning*. Well mannered, consistent winner in hunter classes, perfectly sound. Good home desired, priced to sell. **Miss Joan Dobson, Wayzata, Minn.**

FOR SALE—OUTSTANDING THOROUGHBRED SHOW PROSPECT. While looking for race horses for Mexico, I found the most promising show prospect I have ever seen. Black gelding, 5 years old, 16.3, sound and clean, schooling well. Is for sale prior to my shipping July 28. **Deborah Rood Everett, Tel. 45816, Wilmington, Dela.**

WANTED—Colored man, single, to care for small kennel of Basset Hounds, 3 horses in the rough, and do general work about place. Excellent wages. Board and room furnished. **Banbury Cross Farm, Old Chatham, N. Y.**

WANTED—Heavy weight Thoroughbred hunter—send particulars and picture to **N. Dunn, 354 Cumberland Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.** or **Phone before noon President 4-0007.**

7-21-44

Will pay highest cash prices for good used Whippy, Barnsby, Martin and Martin, M. Knud or other good makes of English saddles, bridles, horse or hackney pony show harness. English Hunt caps. **Jonwal, 839 N. Salina St. Syracuse, N. Y.**

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JONES TERRIERS—Puppies ready for delivery. **P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Va.**

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WANTED—Forward seat saddle at least 20 inches. **Box PM, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 7-14-24

JOB WANTED—Stable manager of stud groom. Thoroughly experienced with hunters, race horses and broodmares. Good horseman. **Box AC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.**

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